



COUNCIL HUDDLE—Jerry Hammond, left, member of the Community Relations Committee, stresses a point during an impromptu discussion of the police harassment complaint at City Council's Monday night session. Patient listeners, from left, are Councilman Dr. John H. Rosemond, David Lynch, Douglas Party House owner, and Les Brown of WVKO Radio. —BEN CHANDLER PHOTO.

Chief Hears Police Harassment Protest

The Douglas Party House, 2249 E. Fifth Ave., an alleged target of police harassment for the past several months was the topic of a conference between Chief Earl Burden and the owner, David Lynch, in the



MRS. SALLIE M. KIRKLING
...death mourned

MRS. KIRKLING EULOGIZED IN 2ND BAPTIST SERVICE

Mrs. Sallie M. Kirkling, a member of Second Baptist Church for more than 50 years, was eulogized in a solemn but impressive final rites Saturday at the church

Cates To Face Hearing Panel On Suspension

Walter Cates, suspended president of the Columbus NAACP, is slated to face a hearing Saturday on charges filed against him by the national office of the organization.

The hearing, to be conducted by a five-member panel of the 64-member National Board, will be held at the Sheraton Inn, 4300 E. 17th Ave., at 11 a.m.

Gloster B. Current, National director of NAACP Branches, notified Cates that the hearing "will be pertaining to the charges filed against you

(Continued on Page 2A)

chief's office Monday. Burden, according to Lynch, assured him that there would be no further need to worry about police interference as long as the party house operates within the law.

Lynch, in turn, gave his solemn promise that no dances will be allowed after 2:15 a.m., as required by law. However, Lynch emphasized that this will not be a reversal of his operation, for he has abided by the closing law since being granted a dance hall license "a long time ago."

The conference was arranged after several patrons of the party house reported police harassment to Les Brown, program manager, WVKO radio.

Brown, in receiving the complaints, aired them live during his Monday morning

program. He personally protested the harassment before City Council Monday night.

Lynch said he took his complaint to the chief because about 15 uniformed policemen swarmed his place soon after a dance last Friday.

Although the dance was closed down at 2:15 a.m., Lynch said several patrons were still there awaiting transportation home when police arrived.

The officers, according to Lynch, searched the entire premises, including trash receptacles, beneath chairs and every "nick and cranny" of the place. When questioned about their conduct, he was told that beer and wine were

(Continued on Page 2A)

PROBE ORDERED IN FATHER, SON POLICE BRUTALITY REPORT

Police brutality complaints from a 40-year-old Columbus man and his 21-year-old son, were under investigation this week. The CALL-POST learned.

Billie Reeves, 2330 Howey Rd., and Cedric Campbell, 560 N. Nelson Rd., Apt. 2-J, filed the complaint with the Safety Director's office Monday. Both men allege they were viciously beaten and hospitalized by Columbus police shortly after midnight Saturday.

Both victims were taken to Grant Hospital for treatment of head lacerations. Reeves said seven stitches were required to close a four inch gash atop his head. Four or five stitches were used to sew up the laceration on Campbell's left forehead.

The two men gave this account of the incident: They were leaving Campbell's apartment in a car. Reeves' wife, Hattie, was alone in another car.

They arrived at Reeves' home ahead of Mrs. Reeves and were parked at the curb awaiting her arrival. As she drove up Campbell blew his horn to signal her to park in the driveway.

As they reached the front door, police pulled up and inquired of Campbell as to why he blew his horn. Campbell said he did not feel that he owed the cruisemen an explanation for blowing his horn and so informed them. He was promptly placed under arrest, taken to the police car and handcuffed.

Reeves said he approached the cruiser and asked why his son was being arrested. The officers then placed him under arrest too.

After handcuffing him, both men were allegedly clubbed to the ground by the arresting officers.

Mrs. Reeves said when she asked why her husband and son were arrested, she was ordered to get back into the house or "we'll arrest you. Three officers followed her to the door of her residence," she said.

At headquarters, Reeves said that after turning in his wallet, he was ordered to stand "spread eagle" with his hands resting atop the booking desk. He was kicked

in the privates after telling the officers he did not know his social security number and informing them that all of his identification papers were in his billfold.

He was kicked again, called a "smart nigger" and knocked down because he was unable to remove a wedding ring from his finger.

Campbell said he was clubbed in the cruiser en route to headquarters and again while being slated. He said he was called a "smart nigger"

(Continued on Page 2A)



BLOODY EVIDENCE—Cedric Campbell, left, and Billie Reeves, his father, are shown with blood-stained garments they were wearing when allegedly beaten by Columbus police cruisemen. Evidence of the encounter may be seen by dressed wounds on their respective heads. The Safety Director's office has ordered an investigation of the complaint.

COLUMBUS EDITION

Call and Post

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Motives Lacking In Assassination Of Eastside Youth

By JOHN B. COMBS

A 19-year-old Southside girl and a 41-year-old Northside man have been charged with first degree murder in two separate weekend homicides, while police were frantically probing for clues in the assassination-type slaying of a 24-year-old Eastside man whose body was found Monday night in Franklin Park.

Sharon Ann Pritchard, 566 Kelton Ave., is charged with the shooting death of Robert Clark, her 63-year-old grandfather, early last Saturday. She was being held at Women's Correctional In-

stitute on a first degree murder charge. Her hearing is set for Dec. 3.

Lemuel Penn, 1195 N. Grant Ave., is charged with gunning down 31-year-old James Cole, 1457 N. Fourth St., last Saturday. He allegedly shot Cole as he walked in front of the Grant Ave. residence about 8:25 p.m.

Penn was being held in city prison without bond, pending a preliminary hearing Dec. 6. Soon after piecing together details of the Clark-Cole slaying, homicide detectives



LEMUEL PENN
...accused in killing



CARL ANTON RANSOM
...assassinated

(Continued on Page 2A)

CARROT, NO STICK

School Construction Program Lacking Minority Employees

By MICKI SELTZER

One of the criticisms leveled against a non-union contractor hired in connection with the \$89.5 million construction program of the Columbus Public Schools is the firm's lack of minority employees.

The firm, R.T. Evans Plumbing, is one of the contractors for an addition at Alpine Elementary School, which has been picketed by union tradesmen for three weeks. Union leaders contend the contractor is not paying prevailing wages.

Wade Franklin, equal opportunity compliance officer for the school system, confirmed that the company lacks minority employees, but said it has been making an effort to recruit them, with help from the school system.

Franklin said two minority people were found through the Urban League but refused to apply for the job because the firm is non-union.

He pointed out that the school system has a basic requirement that at least 15 percent of the man-hours used on the total job be minority by each craft.

In fulfilling this requirement, it appears that the Columbus school system is using the carrot, rather than the stick, approach.

If a firm doesn't have the minority employees, Franklin said, we do all we can to help and push to get them. As compliance officer, however,

Franklin does not enter the picture until the contract has already been awarded, except where federal funds are involved.

Explaining compliance requirements, Franklin said the firms must sign equal employment opportunity commitment forms, give a breakdown of the work force and state the firm's policies dealing with personnel and equal employment opportunity.

We are trying to find jobs for minorities, Franklin pointed out. We let the companies in the door, but then we push to see that they are making the effort to hire minorities.

Asked what he would do if a contractor refused to comply, Franklin said:

(Continued on Page 2A)

Planned Parenthood Reveals Lazarus Bequest; To Expand

By LLEWELLYN A. COLES

"We are grateful," Mrs. Mary E. Harris, executive secretary, Planned Parenthood of Columbus (PPC), told a press conference Monday afternoon in the facility's headquarters, 206 E. State St., for bequests totaling \$170,000 from the estates of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Lazarus Sr., and gifts in their memory from Federated Department Stores.

The money will be used, according to Charles E. Brant, PPC president, to expand the organization's counseling service. He said the new program will be called the Robert Lazarus Sr. Counseling Service.

In commending the Lazarus family and Federated Stores, Mrs. Harris said "we are excited about our new counseling service."

Ralph Lazarus, Federated board chairman, and a nephew of the deceased Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lazarus, for

(Continued on Page 2A)



MARY E. HARRIS
...ppc executive secretary



ROBERT LAZARUS SR.
...remembered parenthood

Ellis Noncommittal On Wade Successor

Asked about a successor to James Wade, who retires in February as assistant superintendent for teacher personnel for Columbus schools, Superintendent John Ellis said, "It may take a couple of months. His shoes are huge and will be difficult to fill."

Wade will become president of Piney Woods Country Life School, a private school in Mississippi.

"I don't think any determination has been made on that point," Ellis said. "Certainly we want a good representation of blacks at the cabinet level in the administration, but I'm not certain we would designate a position that would automatically be black."

Ellis said the appointment does not have to be made before the Feb. 1 retirement date, but he would hope it would be, for continuity.



PPC STAFFERS—Five staff members of Planned Parenthood of Columbus, 206 E. State St., are, from left, Terry Nolan, licensed practical nurse; Sandy Jackson, Beryl Long, nursing assistant; Juanita Scarver, coordinator of office services; and Gail Huestis, clinical nurse. Pictured at a press conference Monday afternoon, they seem pleased with an announcement that the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lazarus Sr. and Federated Department Stores had left PPC a fund totaling \$170,000. —BEN CHANDLER PHOTO.



POPPY AWARD—The Columbus CALL-POST was the recipient of the Buddy Poppy Award, presented by Capital City POST, 3764 VFW, recently. Mrs. Hattie M. Belcher, chairman of Ladies Auxiliary, presents the plaque to John B. Combs, of editorial department. Looking on from left: Sherman Boone, publicity chairman, William Spiller, post trustee, Robert Byrd, Post Commander and Lorraine Crutcher, president of the Ladies Auxiliary. The citation was given as a token of appreciation of The CALL-POST support of VFW and its community service.

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School Construction

(Continued from page 1A)

Franklin said they "haven't been pushed to that extent. We make every effort to get compliance."

In addition, he pointed out, the request for payment has to go through our office -- an added incentive to comply. Franklin noted that the Alpine contract was the second for Evans Plumbing. In the first instance, the general contractor was black and the problem of Evans' lack of minority employees was not attended to.

Asked about the school system's choice of contractors, Howard Merriman, development director, said "we have no choice in choosing contractors." According to the Ohio revised code, he said, there are rigid requirements in terms of bidding on contracts and we must accept the lowest responsible bidder.

Our records, Merriman said, indicate the contractor is paying the prevailing wage. School officials, including Superintendent John Ellis, Board of Education President Tom Moyer, Merriman and School Architect David E. Jones, met with representatives of building trades unions Monday to discuss issues threatening to delay

school construction projects. Ellis reported the discussion included requirements for all contractors to pay prevailing wage rates, the qualifications required for contractors to do public work, the school board building specifications, the compliance program to insure that proper standards are maintained and the need to complete the building program promptly and according to law.

Representing the building trades unions were Dudley H. Steiner, of the plumbers and pipefitters, Daniel E. Bricker of the electrical workers, N. Victor Goodman, attorney, and Michael L. Drakulich of the Laborers International Union.

Abortion Reform Meeting Stated

The annual meeting of members and friends of the Association for Abortion Reform is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m., in the lounge of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Woodruff Ave., and High St. Rep. Phale D. Hale, member, Ohio House of Representatives, will discuss the future of abortion legislation in Ohio. Others to appear on the program are Kay Cohen and Don Weaver. The latter is chairman of the nominating and election committee.

Rites Held For Atty. M.L. Grant

Marshall L. Grant, an attorney at law and retired group leader at Ranco, died Friday at St. Anthony Hospital. He resided at 1507 E. Long St. He was the father of Alice C. Grant, a professional dancer in New York. A grandson, Robert Douglas Jr., is featured in the nationally televised show, "The Electric Co."

A graduate of Indiana University Law School, Mr. Grant was a member of Union Grove Baptist where funeral services were held Tuesday. Rev. Phale D. Hale, the pastor, conducted the rites. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Other survivors include wife, Sarah Jane Grant, sons, Marshall L. Grant Jr., Robert Grant, brothers; Wilbur Grant, Judge in the Superior Court, Indianapolis, Ind., Charles and Orville Grant, also of Indiana, sisters, Carrie Parker, Bernice Coleman, both of Indianapolis, several grandchildren, three daughters-in-law and three brothers-in-law and many other relatives and friends.

Interment followed funeral services in Union Cemetery by J.W. Ross Funeral Home.

Chief Hears Protest...

(Continued from page 1A)

reportedly being sold at the club, he said. Lynch, active with various community and church programs, said he was not just complaining about the harassment of last Friday, he's talking about what the police have been doing virtually every Friday night since he started sponsoring dances.

He also pointed out that his trouble seems to have intensified after he could no longer afford to pay the \$6 per hour to hire three city

policemen to work the dances.

Presently, he has three special officers, to work the dances at half the price he had to pay off-duty city police, he said.

The party house, being his main source of income, he said naturally "I'm not going to knowingly do anything to jeopardize my livelihood. I just hope Chief Burden will keep his promise."

City Councilman Charles Mental, chairman of the Safety Committee, sat in on the conference.

Cates To Face Hearing...

(Continued from page 1A)

by Current, William H. Penn Sr., and Harold Strickland, and your subsequent suspension. It is imperative that you be present."

The panel will report its finding to the national board when it meets in New York Jan. 14. The board will make the final decision, Current said.

Cates, elected branch

Probe Ordered...

(Continued from page 1A)

because he kept asking why he was being arrested.

"They kept beating me with billyclubs until they drew blood," he said.

After blood began streaming from his forehead, he charged one officer said: "that's enough, he won't shut up, it's no need of beating him anymore, for we'd have to kill him and the procedure so follow isn't worth it."

Although he was bleeding, he was forced to sit on a bench for about an hour before being taken to Grant Hospital for treatment. After returning to city prison, he was mugged and locked in a cell on charges of intoxication, assault and battery on

police, assault and battery on a male person, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

Reversers said he was processed before being taken to the hospital. He was charged with resisting and obstructing police and intoxication.

Both men are free under bond pending their Dec. 3 trials. After reporting the incident to The CALL-POST, they went to the office of Safety Director Bernard Chupka to file a formal complaint.

Chupka's assistant, however, sent them to the police station to report the complaint to a sergeant, who advised them they would be contacted later by police investigators, they said.



UNCF GETS BOOST -- A check to United Negro College Fund, Inc., given by Columbus Chapter of Links, Inc., during luncheon on Nov. 17 at Sheraton Columbus Hotel, is accepted by Dr. David D. Hamler, member, Columbus Board of Education and active volunteer with Central Ohio UNCF Campaign. Looking on, from left, are: Mrs. Gloria Jefferson, luncheon co-chairman; Mrs. Roberta Busnett, assistant area director of Links, Inc. and Social and Service Club chairman, 1973 UNCF Campaign; Mrs. Luvenia Preston, president, Columbus Chapter of Links, and Mrs. Edna Newkirk, corresponding secretary, Columbus Links, and luncheon co-chairman. (Pierce & Son Photo)

Motives Lacking In Assassination...

(Continued from page 1A)

were called to Franklin Park about 11:15 p.m., Monday to investigate the murder of Carl Anton Ransom, 383 N. 20th St. He has been shot five times behind the ear at close range, detectives reported.

Charles F. Murphy, 404 Berkeley Rd., park watchman,

discovered the murdered man sitting in the driver's seat of a car with one hand resting on the steering wheel.

The car was identified as a

1968 or 1969 Continental, with license number L-40-R. The license however, checked out to be a 1970 Ford, owned by Edward L. Ransom, police said.

Because of the condition of Ransom's body, detectives theorized he had been dead for "quite awhile."

Detectives said that Ransom had been summoned to testify for the state in a rape trial Tuesday in Common Pleas Court, Robert Hawkins, 19, 1469 Hildreth Ave., is the defendant in the case.

Ransom was arrested May 16, on a charge of forging a signature to buy gasoline on a credit card stolen in the robbery-rape-abduction case. He was bound over to the grand jury on the charge in late September, police reports indicate.

Police said a subpoena ordering Ransom to appear in Court Monday to testify in the rape case was found in a jacket pocket on the back seat of the car.

Although police had not established a motive in the shooting at CALL POST deadline Tuesday, they were not ruling out the possibility of a connection with the rape trial.

They also expressed the opinion that narcotics may have been involved in the gang-style killing.

Police based this theory on the fact Ransom had been arrested on charges of illegal possession of narcotics and illegal possession of narcotic instruments.

Records show he has been arrested for assault and battery, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and being a

suspicious person.

Detectives believe Ransom had been shot by an assailant from the back seat of the car, or by someone who first opened the door of the driver's side. One bullet, which apparently passed through Ransom, was found in the center of the steering wheel column.

The car, incidentally, was owned by the victim's father, Edward, police said. The Ransom family has been in the trucking business on the Eastside for many years. They once specialized in the sales of ice and coal.

In the other two killings, according to detectives, Miss Pritchard said she shot her grandfather because he made advances to her. She said Clark started making advances when she asked him to go down stairs for a bottle of gin. While he was downstairs, she got the .22 caliber revolver and hid it in the waistband of her slacks.

She shot him when he returned and began arguing with her, she told police. She phoned police about the shooting around 4 a.m. Saturday. Clark was found dead on the floor of the upstairs bathroom, police reported.

Miss Pritchard, who was unemployed, had been residing at the Clark residence for several months, officers said.

The shooting of Cole climaxed an earlier argument between him and Penn police said. He is also known as "Hennie Penny," police said.

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Planned Parenthood Reveals...

(Continued from page 1A)

mally presented the family and stores bequest. Mrs. Lazarus died in 1971 and Mr. Lazarus died in February of this year. Mrs. Lazarus left \$50,000 to PPC when she died and her husband left \$25,000 at his death.

Gifts from friends in their memory of \$10,000 made a total \$85,000. Federated, seeking a lasting memorial to the couple, contributed matching funds which elevated the total of \$170,000.

Brant said it was "a fitting memorial to a man who was so deeply involved and concerned with the community and the people of Columbus."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus, during their lifetime, worked for and supported Planned Parenthood. She was a cofounder of the group back in the days when the idea of birth control represented a shocking subject and one to be avoided.

The present PPC building was a family gift made to commemorate the birthday of Hattie Lazarus.

The Columbus Urban League gave its award for community service to the late Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Sr. and family "for the many contributions they have made for the betterment of family and community living."

The establishment of the Lazarus Counseling Service will mean new growth for Planned Parenthood which operates the State St. clinic and three satellites in outlying areas, Mrs. Harris said.

Currently the program includes contraceptive services, infertility services, vasectomies, pregnancy testing, abortion referrals, venereal disease screening and referrals on marital, sexual and emotional problems.

Mrs. Harris says that over the last few years large number of persons have been turning to the agency for advice and help on sexual, emotional medical problems.

In many cases the agency is the only possible resource for teenagers, college students and those who can't afford private help. Because of program limitations and priorities, she explained, questions in these areas often have had to be dealt with superficially.

In an effort to meet the needs for these services, Planned Parenthood is establishing the counseling program which will be involved with family problems, marriage and family life education and training of counseling professionals.

In the first phase of the new program, direct counseling for family problems will be offered. Two counselors will work on a half-time basis at the 206 E. State St.

clinic and at the clinic at 1814 N. High St.

Dr. Dennis Green is director of the Lazarus Counseling Service.

A marriage and family life education program will be developed in 1974-75 to meet the needs of pre-marital couples, professionals in the community and the general public. A "preparation for marriage" series will be offered quarterly.

Additionally, a program for professionals will offer lectures on topics of interest to those working in the area of marriage and family life. For the general public there will be annual lecture series and speakers bureau.

By 1975-76, PPC hopes that graduate students in coun-

selling courses at area universities will work in the four clinics to gain clinical experience for academic credit. Planned Parenthood in the past has worked with the OSU School of Social Work, College of Medicine and School of Nursing and the School of Nursing at Capital University.

SBA Awards 6 Contracts

Frank D. Ray, director, Columbus District Office, U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) announced that seven contracts totaling \$67,811.27 have been awarded recently to six small businesses in Columbus and one in Dayton.

Binford Decorating Co. has been awarded three contracts for a total of \$25,038.54 for rehabilitation of three HUD properties in the Columbus area. William Binford is the firm's owner.

P. Toliver Building & Home Remodeling Co. is rehabilitating a fourth HUD property for \$5,713.68. Robert J. Powell is the company's partner in charge.

George E. Davis, Sr., owner of George Davis & Sons, has a \$8,249.90 contract for HUD rehabilitation, also.

Nowell's New Day Builders have contracted for HUD rehabilitation work for \$5,000.19. Gerald Nowell is the firm's owner.

A \$23,808.96 contract to repair floor coverings has been awarded to Few's Floor Covering Dayton. David Lee Few, company owner, will supervise the work for the Veterans Administration in Dayton.

Ward, Lynch On Mayor's Fuel Panel

Eldon Ward, president, Ward Transfer and Storage Co., and Amos Lynch, manager, The CALL-POST, are area representatives on a 57-member committee named by Mayor Moody to develop specific plans and objectives for energy conservation.

Chairman of the "Mayor's Energy Committee" is Richard Anderson, Battelle Memorial Institute.

The committee membership represents business, labor, community, media and government. The Mayor said he wants Columbus to become a national leader in helping to solve the tough problems facing Americans in the current energy crisis.

UTES HELD SATURDAY FOR HELEN CARTER

Mrs. Helen Carter, founder of the Carter School of Music, 199 Hamilton Ave., outstanding organist and composer, was eulogized Saturday in final rites at St. Paul AME Church. She died Tuesday at Mercy Hospital at the age of 77.

Mrs. Carter was a member of St. Paul AME where she served for many years as organist and supervisor of music. She also served as organist of Shiloh Baptist and North Street AME in Springfield.

A member of the Central Ohio Organist Guild, Mrs. Carter was State Organizer and board member of the National Association for Negro Musicians. She was founder and director of Carter Music Lovers Guild.

Survivors include a cousin, Henrietta and Robert Lyman, husband, both of Springfield; devoted friends, students and school staff members, Alma Porter Terrell, Frances Caldwell Canabian, Louise Bray and Ruth Qualls; Jacqueline and Michael Frazier, Marcia



MRS. HELEN CARTER...music school founder

Turner Conley, Ellen Barksdale, Elizabeth Ried and many others.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, with Rev. Thomas Liggins, St. Paul Pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. A.A. Shaw, former minister of St. Paul.

McNabb Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements, with cremation by Cook and Son Funeral Home.

OBITUARIES

BEASLEY, Rev. Robert Lewis, Sr., 2900 Pamela Dr., Nov. 23. (ROSS)

CARTER, Helen, 199 Hamilton Ave., Nov. 17. (McNABB)

CLARK, Robert, 566 Kelton Ave., Nov. 23. (ROSS)

COOPER, Pauline, 665 Morrill Ave., Apt. F., Nov. 14. (McNABB)

CROCKETT, Sterling, 80 Burt St., Nov. 24. (WHITE)

CRUMP, Jack Robert, 275 N. 17th St., Nov. 16. (McNABB)

DUDLEY, Henry F., 1182 Hildreth Ave., Nov. 18. (WHITE)

GRANT, Atty. Marshall L., Sr., 1507 E. Long St., Nov. 23. (ROSS)

KIRKLING, Sallie M., 399 N. Nelson Rd., Nov. 20. (ROSS)

MAYO, Christine, 1197 E. 22nd Ave., Nov. 24.

MOSES, Charles B., 1855 E. Rich St., Apt. C., Nov. 17. (McNABB)

SMITH, James E., 1754 Bryden Rd., Nov. 22. (ROSS)

STATEUM, Mary Cornell, Alum Crest Hosp. (McNABB)

STROZIER, Melvin (Mel), age 53, 7812 Page, St., Louis.

Mo., formerly of Columbus, Nov. 16. (WHITE)

WRIGHT, Howard, 973 N. 4th St., Nov. 20. (WHITE)

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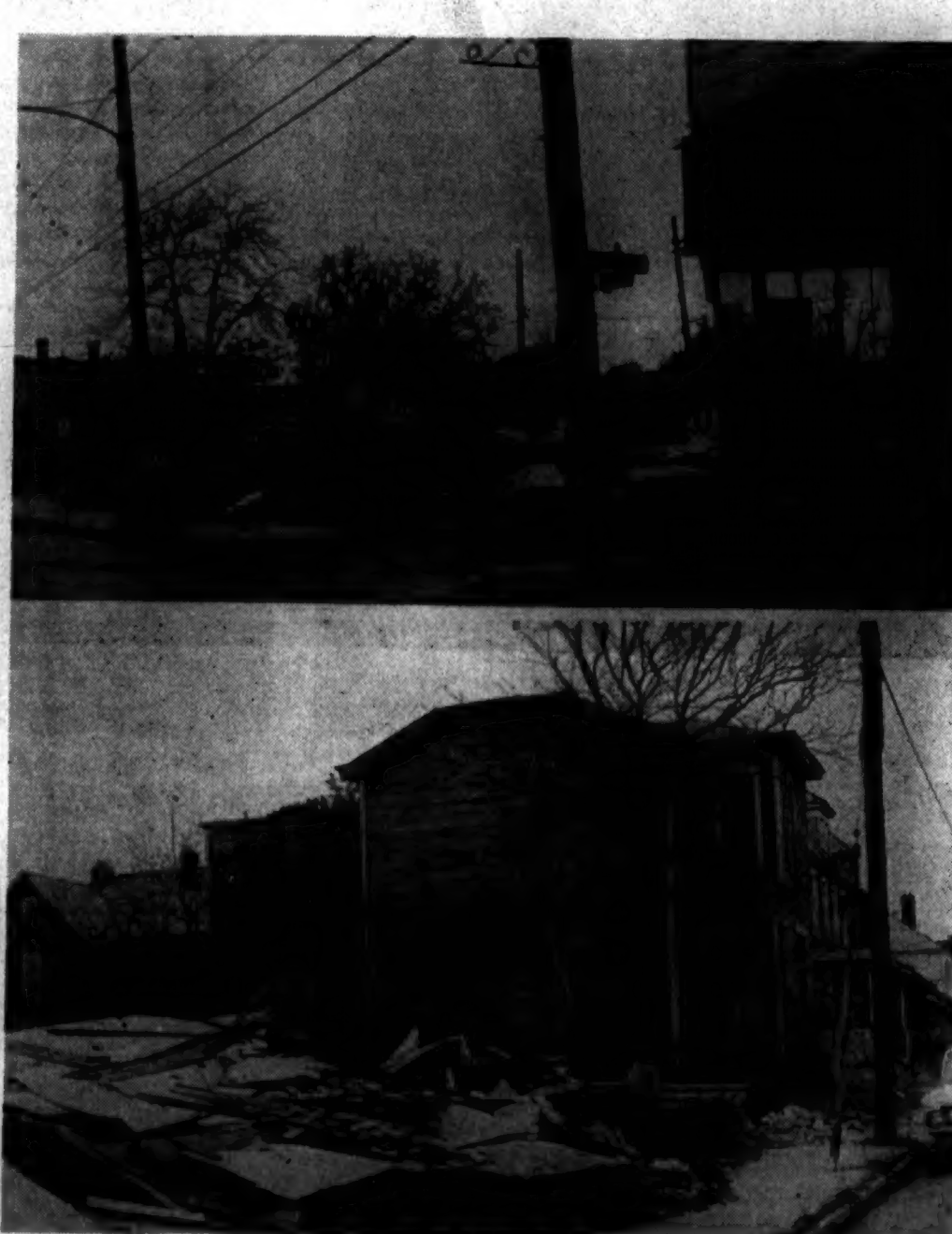
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GO HOUSE HUNTING.

CANADA HOUSE
IMPORTED
CANADIAN WHISKY
ESTABLISHED 1875

FIFTH \$4.76 CODE NO. 1716B
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DEMOLITION BEGINS--The massive shamble of debris in the top photo was the location of a busy bar and a Chinese restaurant during the hey-day of Mt. Vernon Ave. The rat-infested structure was the first to go when demolition work on the future Mt. Vernon Plaza began last week. Bottom photo is the aftermath of a bulldozers job on what was once a private two-story dwelling on the westside of Bolivar St. A total of 137 such structures will be leveled to clear the five acre site for the \$6.7 million shopping center, low and high income housing. -BEN CHANDLER PHOTOS.

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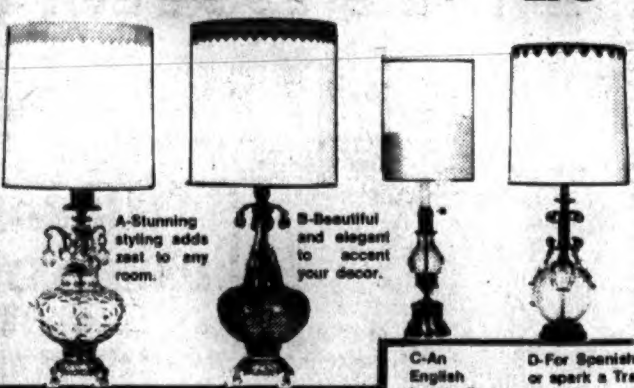
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Sights and Sounds

By WILLIAM H.
(BUBBLES) HOLLOWAY

What a beautiful Thanks-
giving weekend.
The Merry Makers Club
and their guests, 100 strong,
that is, enjoyed their semi-
annual trip to Detroit where
they bussed on over to Ann
Arbor for the classic football
game of the season.

I had to mention this item,
cause I thought it news-
worthy, especially since the
Merry Makers have been
making this trip ever since
1947.

Think about it. Man, that's
really something, ain't it?
Now all the talk is about the
Rose Bowl via Las Vegas and
who wants to make it. Follow
this column for more info on
this next week.

Back home and glad to be,
I find that Scot's Inn is
already backing up on
reservations for Lou Rawls'
opening there on Dec. 3.
Maybe you will remember
Lou's last appearance in The
Inn that Scots built. All at-
tendance records were broken
and, if I am not mistaken,
they still hold. So there, a
word to the wise should be
sufficient.

Without a doubt, I sincerely
believe that I could get to see
"Tricky Dick," that's the
President, you know, easier
than I can get an audience
with the two operating big
wheels of Gordy's Lounge. I
could dig it if they owed me

something, but they don't and
neither am I selling anything;
just want to let you know
what's happening in the joint.

So, all the following is from
the grapevine and not from
the horse's mouth (or
behind).

First, The Apple Tree out
on Dublin Rd. is now flying
the banners of Gordy's. Soon
to be renamed Gordy's West.



"BUBBLES"

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SISTER LEE
READER & ADVISOR

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Business, Health, Etc.

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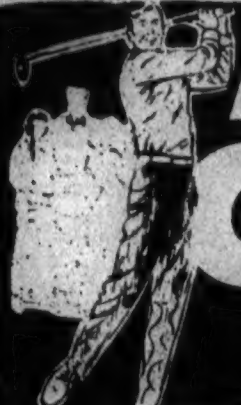
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CAPITAL SPORTLIGHT

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Ohio State University and the University of Southern California will battle again in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1974. The Athletic Directors of the Big Ten Conference gave the Buckeyes the nod over the Wolverines after the two teams fought to a 10-10 tie at Ann Arbor last Saturday. Both teams had finished in the Western Conference with 7-0 records.

At the annual Ohio State football Appreciation Dinner on Monday, Nov. 26, Woody Hayes said, "You win some and you lose some. We have been given a second chance. This time we will not fail you." The coach had reference to the Buckeyes' forthcoming trip to the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

One of the awards passed out at the Appreciation Dinner went to Neal Colzie for the best performance at the Homecoming game against Northwestern. The Columbus Dispatch Quarterback Club honored Tim Fox as the defensive sophomore of the year and Archie Griffin, "a little guy who plays so big," as the outstanding offensive sophomore of the year.

Archie responded by saying, "I would like to thank the linemen and fullbacks who opened those holes for me." Archie was also voted the most valuable player on the Buckeye squad.

Other awards went to John Hicks as the outstanding offensive lineman of the year and tackles Arnie Jones and Pete Cusick as the best defensive tackles on the squad. John Hicks told the Buckeyes' loyal followers, "We stuck together and played great football." Woody again referred to Hicks as the best lineman he had ever coached. "He is a sensitive and sensible man," Hayes added.

Marvin Homan, Sports Information Director, told the dinner guests the Buckeyes set a new attendance record this year. In six home games, Ohio drew 523,369 fans for an average of 87,228 per game. Homan gave the following two reasons for this outstanding attendance: "The Buckeyes' great football team and the cooperation and publicity given by the various news media."

Outstanding celebrities attending the banquet included Gov. John Gilligan, ex-Gov. Jim Rhodes, ex-Sen. John Bricker and John Galbreath. Also invited to the appreciation affair was Ray Griffin, the brother of Archie. Woody took this opportunity to inform Ray that no freshmen played up there (Michigan).

There was a sad occasion at the dinner when Jimmy Hull, master of ceremonies, asked the audience to stand for a moment of silent prayer in honor of Alan Hart, head athletic

More Sports On Page 8A

trainer. Hart died Sunday of cancer at Riverside Hospital. Less than two months ago Hart was very active with the football team. Billy Hill, black assistant trainer, has been heading the Buckeyes' training staff.

After the Trojans of Southern California had defeated Ohio State 42-17 in the Rose Bowl, USC Coach John McKay said: "WE JUST KICKED THE PUNTS OFF THEM." Coach McKay will find the Buckeyes' trousers are a little larger this year than they were last year and they will not be as easy to kickoff.

"We are delighted," Coach Hayes said Sunday afternoon after he heard his Bucks had been selected to represent the Big Ten. "We are delighted mainly because we feel we've got a fine team. We've never been represented by a finer group of football players both on and off the field. We are delighted to get another shot."

Woody and most of his players admitted they were surprised to learn they had been selected to represent the Big Ten at the Rose Bowl. In an interview Woody said, "I can't tell you what impelled the vote of these Athletic Directors unless they consulted their coaches and found what the coaches felt." Hayes also believed in injury to the Wolverines' star quarterback Dennis Franklin might have influenced the directors.

Coach Bo Schembechler let it be known he wasn't satisfied with the decision of the Conference Athletic Directors.

"I'm very bitter and resentful," he said. "My team has earned the right to go." He further said, "I got to face my football team and tell 'em that and I don't know how to approach it. Because today you try to teach them to believe everything is going to be right if you earn the right. We earned the right and they took it away from us."

Most of the Columbus fans who traveled with the Merry Makers Club, Inc., to Ann Arbor to see the Bucks-Wolves football game believed Michigan would be selected because of Ohio's poor showing in the second half. They couldn't understand why Cornelius Greene didn't pass. It was revealed after the game that Greene had a swollen thumb on his throwing hand.

The game of football can be a crazy. This game has come up with some unusual statistics. Some of these statistics include yards rushing, passing, punting, receiving, and punt returns. Also added to the records are fumbles, passes broken up, blocked kicks, pass interceptions and a number of other things. These statistics have been divided into both team and individual events.

Many individuals who rise to the top in the individual statistical columns are usually considered the best on the squad. The Buckeyes' 1973 team set a new record for yards rushing with 3599. This passes the record of 3125 set by the 1970 team. In the individual column, Archie Griffin passed John Brockington's record of 1142 yards for one season by rushing for 1428 yards. Archie also rushed for 247 yards in one game to beat his last year's record of 239. He could be a good candidate for the Heisman Trophy. If he wins it, he will be the first sophomore ever to do so.

Statistics usually indicate the number of tackles the defense make but not the number of blocks the offense make. A system need to be devised to recognize the number of blocks made by an offensive lineman. The work of John Hicks has been of such outstanding nature that he can easily be spotted knocking players around the field.

Before the Ohio State-Michigan game, State Rep. Mike Stinziano, D-Columbus, and his Michigan counterpart, Perry Bullard, D-An Arbor, wagered state flags on the outcome of Saturday's game. The losing representative promised to award his state flag to the winning legislator in a ceremony in the pressbox after the game.

Last year a Michigan flag was presented to Stinziano following the Buckeyes' 14-11 victory over the Wolverines. We waited in the pressbox in Ann Arbor but we didn't see any ceremonies taking place after the two teams played a 10-10 tie.

Shrine Bowl Saturday

The School Annual All-College Shrine Bowl football game will be held at the Ohio Stadium Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

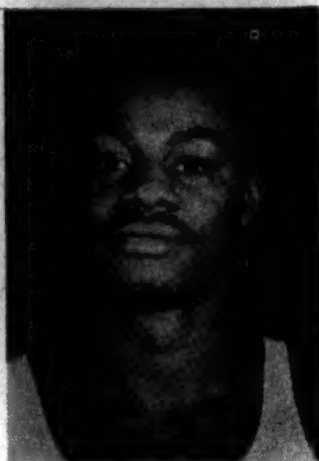
Coaches selected for the East squad are Byron Morgan of Findlay College, Don James of Kent State, Al Christopher of Muskingum and Phil Morse of Kenyon. Handling the West squad will

be Fred Martinelli of Ashland College, Pete Resin of Heidelberg, Don Nehlen of Bowling Green and Bob Middleton of Ohio Northern.

Players representing colleges from all parts of the state have been practicing in the morning and afternoon. Some players will journey to Cincinnati Friday to visit the Shrine Burns Institute.



ALL SMILES -- Capital University Head Coach Vince Chickerella poses with his 1973-74 co-captains, Vic Wolfe, Gahanna Lincoln on left, and Gene Caslin of Columbus Eastmoor on right. Capital opens against Lockbourne AF Base on Nov. 30.



WARDELL JACKSON

Ohio Faces Texas In St. John

Ohio State opens its 1973-74 basketball season Friday, Nov. 30, in St. John Arena against the University of Texas.

UT will be the Buckeyes' first of 11 home games. NIT (National Invitational Tournament) runner-up Notre Dame and Indiana Big Ten champions make an appearance at St. John this year.

The Buckeyes have been practicing since Monday, Oct. 15. Coach Fred Taylor, starting his 16th year at Ohio State, greeted a squad of 24, including seven lettermen.

Heading the list were Captain Wardell Jackson, Dan Gerhard, Bill Andreas, Gary Repella, Craig Taylor, Jack Wolf and Steve Wenner.

Captain Jackson, 6-7 forward scored, 13.2 points per game last year and pulled down 164 rebounds. He was a member of the U.S. college basketball team which played in China several months ago.

Bolden led Tech to the Triple-A state high school championship two years ago.



ENDS FINE SEASON -

Brian Hairston, a junior tailback on the DeSales High School football team, has ended a brilliant season. As an offensive starter he scored nine touchdowns, gained 721 yards on the ground and has developed into an adequate pass receiver. He was a defensive halfback in his sophomore year. His brother, Bill, is a regular defensive back at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Bill and Brian are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams, 2345 Somersworth Dr., N.

Capital U. Opens Saturday Vs. Lockbourne

Capital University will open its basketball season Friday, Nov. 30, against Lockbourne Air Force Base at the Alumni Gym. On Saturday Point Park College or Pittsburgh, Pa., comes to town to play the Crusaders in their official NCAA opener.

Head Coach Vince Chickerella is beginning his sixth season at Capital. He needs two wins to reach the 100 victory mark in his collegiate coaching career. Chick will lean on his co-captains, Vic Wolfe of Gahanna, and Gene Caslin of Eastmoor, to lead the Crusaders' attack this year.

"Our biggest problem right now is the same one most young teams face — consistency," Chick said. Wolfe and Caslin appear to be the only sure starters.

Other players who will be working for a starting position will be Tom James of Linden, Mike Custer of DeGraff, Brett Little of Walnut Ridge, Denny Dickensheets of Troy, Pat Moeller of Grove City and Kelvin Kalk of Canton McKinley.

Wittenberg To Host San Diego

Wittenberg University will host the University of San Diego in the NCAA Division III West Regional playoff game Dec. 1. The winner will advance to the Slag Bowl Dec. 8 in Phenix City, Ala., to play the winner of the Juniata-Bridgeport game for the Division III national championship.

The Tigers won the Ohio

(Continued on Page 8A)

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City National Bank
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ALSO, you can assume loan on this nice big 1 floor brick ranch. Off Livingston Ave. at Bexley. 3 bedrooms, new carpet, central air, all built in, electric eye 2 car garage. Move in at once. Credit No Problem.

NICE 1 FLOOR brick ranch. Vacant. 3 bedrooms, new carpet all over, central air, oven and range, dishwasher, garbage disposal and refrigerator, nice big 2 car garage with gas heat, big fenced yard. Berwyn off James Road. A real buy. GI no money down or FHA. Low down payment. Call today. We have the keys.

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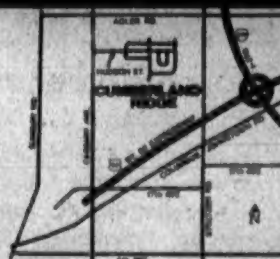
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HUD PROPERTIES FOR SALE

AS IS HOUSES -
ALL CASH WITHOUT WARRANTY
NOT ELIGIBLE FOR MORTGAGE INSURANCE

FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED

The following properties are not under contract at the present time; contracts will be received on a first-come first-served basis.

Case No.	Address	Carpet Included	Price	Code
413-081866	539 Wilson Ave, Co's		5,500	200-0
413-075129	911 Clifton Ave, Spfld		11,000	200-0
413-078701	1570-72 Franklin Ave, Co's		8,000	200-0
413-077286	626 S. Champion Ave, Co's		8,000	200-0
413-032246	R.R. No. 2 Burton Rd, Casslown		9,000	200-0
413-060414	534 Clifton, Spfld		7,000	200-0
413-071349	418 W. State St., Spfld		7,000	200-0
413-073190	1268-70 Bryden Rd, Co's		12,000	200-0
413-053533	2266 Delavan St., Col		8,000	200-0
413-053689	468-72 Garfield Ave, Co's		6,500	200-0
413-071349	211 E. Grand Ave, Spfld		11,500	200-0
413-067525	449 E. Liberty St., Spfld		6,500	200-0
413-067907	93 N. Ohio Ave, Co's		10,000	200-0

HUD PROPERTIES FOR SALE

FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED

The following properties are not under contract at the present time. Contracts will be received on a first-come first-served basis.

REHABILITATED HOUSES

Case No.	Address	Carpet Included	Price	Code
413-074060	294 Winda Mel Dr., Marion		18,000	J-1
413-057219	482 St. Gallen Ave, Marion		11,500	EB-1
413-082160	2771 Gramere Av, Columbus		14,000	F-1
413-069152	1043 E. 16th Av, Co's		14,000	D-1
083407	881 Carpenter St., Col		2	14,500 F-1
413-078989	2243 Dearthlight, Co's		1	14,500 F-1
413-070085	118 Whitelane Ave, Co's		5	14,500 FB-1
413-074141-235	1096 Bermuda Dr., Marion		6	18,000 H-1
413-072082-235	495 Swiss Dr., Marion		8	18,500 HB-1
413-072091	1037 Barbados Ave, Marion		7	14,500 FB-1
413-000045-235	State St., Proctorville		8	15,000 FB-1
413-072099-235	1057 Sugar St., Lima		18,000	H-1
413-072055-235	1906 Jermain Dr., Co's		7	15,000 E-1
413-058042	1857 Harris Dr., Marion		7	19,500 L-1
413-062467-235	210 S. Dean St., W. Mansfield		21,500	M-1
413-062660-235			11,500	E-1
413-067213				

HUD PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Contracts received on the below listed properties prior to 3:30 P.M. December 6, 1973 will be considered simultaneous.

AS IS HOUSES
ALL CASH WITHOUT WARRANTY.
NOT ELIGIBLE
FOR MORTGAGE INSURANCE

NEW LISTING FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Carpet Included	Price	Code
413-087105	400 S. Harris Ave, Columbus		10,000	200-0
413-074089	575-577 Kimball Place, Columbus		6,500	200-0
413-074728	1510-12 Bryden Rd, Columbus		10,000	200-0

HUD PROPERTIES FOR SALE

REHABILITATED HOUSES

NEW LISTING FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Carpet Included	Price	Code
413-06882	245 Kerr Dr., Hilliard		17,000	HB-1
413-088881	136 Belvidere Ave, Columbus		10	14,500 OB-1
413-079643	2104 Chalford Dr, Columbus		24,000	OB-1

NEW LISTING CLARK COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Carpet Included	Price	Code
413-070144	114 Weintand Dr, New Carlisle		3	17,200 H-1

Carpet codes:
1. LR & Hall
2. LR & DR
3. All but utility room
4. LR, Hall & 3 BR's
5. LR, Hall, Hall & BR's up
6. LR, Hall, Hall up & Dining Area
7. LR, Hall & BR's
8. LR, Kitchen, Bath & BR's
9. Bedrooms
10. DR, LR, Bathroom, Hall & 3 BR's

HUD AREA OFFICE
60 E. Main Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

GOOD MORNING JUDGE

Grand larceny charges on which a 22 year old Eastside woman was arrested two weeks ago, were dropped at the request of the prosecuting witnesses when her case came up in Municipal Court last Friday. Tina Ellis, 1728 E. Long St., had been accused of shoplifting four pairs of jeans and three dresses, valued at \$151,999, from a S. High St. department store Nov. 4.

In other cases cleared by the docket, Ricardo Carpenter, 25, 57 S. Monroe Ave., was assessed \$25 each on charges of intoxication and resisting arrest, and a \$50 suspended fine on a charge of assault and battery on a female. He pleaded no contest.

Several women and men busted in a raid at the rear of the Appollo Club, 858 W. Mound St., on charges of disorderly conduct and intoxication, had their day in court Friday. The charges of disposition of the cases were as follows: James E. Shanks, 22, intoxication, bond forfeited; Darrell Sumling, 30, 302 E. Fourth Ave., disorderly conduct and intoxication, \$25 suspended fine; Elizabeth B. Shanks, 1113 Olmstead St., intoxication, bond forfeited (BF); ditto for John H. Payne, 47, 726 Buchanan Dr., and Curtis L. Gates, 21, 855 Coolidge Dr. Joan Shanks, 20, 1489 Dove Dr., and Mayo D. Witty, 33, 415 Nace St., had their disorderly conduct charges continued to Nov. 30.

Vanessa D. Hames, 20, 102 Latta Ave., was ordered to serve a nine day workhouse term on a prostitution charge, and a nine day sentence on a resisting court. The latter was suspended for time served while awaiting trial.

Charles E. Spencer, 36, 816 Greenfield Dr., Apt. 3-E, charged with breaking and entering and grand larceny, won his case when the prosecuting witness failed to appear for the preliminary hearing. He was accused of breaking into the home of Jake Wilson, 51 S. Ohio Ave., and stealing a radio, electric fan and revolver.

Having made restitution for the bad check she allegedly issued, 23 year old Diane M. Osborn, 1937 Valley Green Dr., succeeded in getting her executing and delivering offense nolle prossed by the prosecution. Ditto for Leo Robinson Jr., 24, 2188 Albert Ave., also on a bad check offense. Leroy Barton, 37, 2273 Gerbert Rd., also had his assault and battery charge dismissed at the request of the prosecuting witness.

Two accused female shoplifters were not so lucky when they faced the court on grand larceny charges. The suspects, Frances Davis, 31, Durham, N.C., and Cecilia Troy, 20, 1509 Moler St., both pleaded no contest after the charges were reduced to petty larceny. Miss Davis was slapped with a \$100 fine, while her reputed accomplice, Miss Troy, was let off with a \$50 fine.

Bullet wounds in both legs saved a 28 year old Northend man from spending 30 days in the Workhouse. Jack Searcy Jr., 980 Chittenden Ave., pleaded guilty to a workhouse escape charge. The court, in imposing the 30 days, suspended them for "medical reasons." Searcy, whose address was also listed as 1123 Chittenden Ave., was shot in both legs while sitting in a car on Chittenden Ave., Nov. 13. He has been confined to University Hospital for a broken left leg and bullet wounds in the right leg. His assailant has not been charged.

A grand larceny charge was also dismissed in the case of 18 year old Jacqueline D. Wright, 972 Delaware Ave., at a preliminary hearing last week. She had been charged with stealing male clothing from the home of Eric Manns, 2881 Tennyson Blvd., on Nov. 2. Because restitution had been made, a bad check charge was also dropped in the case of Robert H. Hubbard, 48, 3212 Penfield Dr., by the prosecutor.

In other action, three Marion, O., youths are slated for preliminary hearings on armed robbery charges in Municipal Court this week. The trio, Brian F. Smith, 19, George Pittman and John L. Smith, both 20, are charged with robbing the Holiday Inn, 1212 Dublin Rd., last Monday. They were being held under \$10,000 bond each.

In another robbery case, the four suspects requested a record hearing at their first round in Municipal Court. Joseph F. King, 23, Alphonso L. King, 29, both of 1078 Fair Ave., and Hilton King, 30, 1706 E. Columbus St., all brothers, and Laura Leeta Reese, 19, 1331 E. Long St., are charged with sticking up the State's Carry Out, 21 E. 11th Ave., last Tuesday.

Continued dockets were also assigned the following felony cases: Patricia A. McCutcheon, 18, 1500 Bryden Rd., forgery and petty larceny, record trail; Walter P. Parks, 39, and Florence A. Carter, 33, both of 823 Geers Ave., receiving and concealing stolen property; Robert Flowers, 26, 1103 McClelland Ave., unarmed robbery; Carl Pearson, 34, 147 W. Spruce St., grand larceny; Freddie T. Everett, 30, 342 Clarendon Ave., grand larceny by-trick, executing and delivering a worthless check and failure to register as a felon.

George S. Wade, 24, and Thomas C. Ragan, 24, both of 1398 Fair Ave., keeping a place where hallucinogens are kept, possession of the drugs for sale. Ragan is also charged with receiving and concealing stolen property and using influence on a minor. Robert L. Turner, 20, 2518 Renwood Pl., illegal possession and possession of dangerous drugs for sale. He was arrested at Oak St. and Wilson Ave., police reported. James C. Stewart, 59, 439 Linwood Ave., illegal possession of hallucinogens and keeper of a place for narcotics; Marshall R. Evans, 24, 1585 Smith Rd., illegal possession of Amphetamine and petty larceny.

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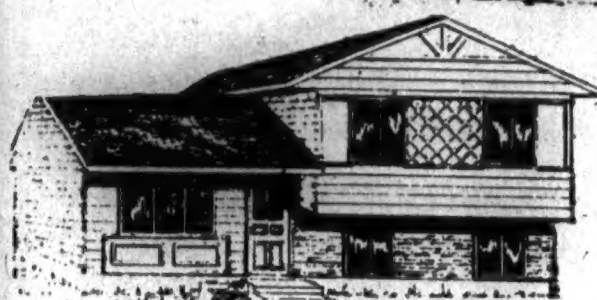
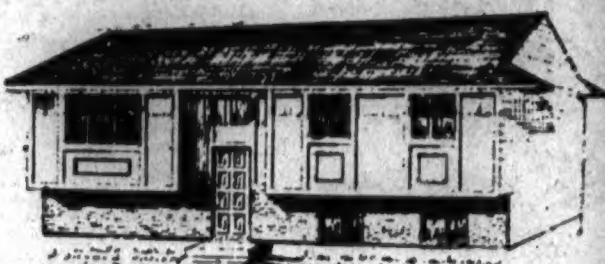
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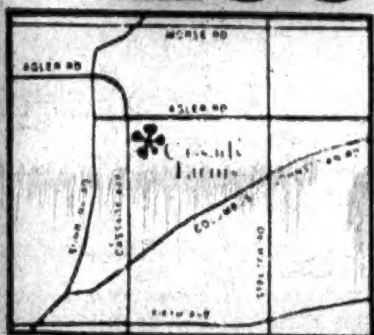
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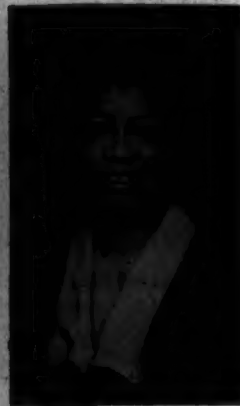
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801 Athens Ave.	3	\$18,900
1218 Duxbury Ave.	3	\$14,900
750 Fairwood Ave.	3	\$18,900
2475 Overlight Ave.	2	\$13,900
1273 Manchester Ave.	2	\$18,900
1442 Hudson St.	2	\$17,000
1448 Hudson Ave.	3	\$17,900
1825 Surrey Pl.	4	\$23,900
3417 Dillard Dr.	3	\$22,000
2144 Edgelysone Rd.	4	\$17,000
705 Champlain Ave.	2	\$13,000
1942 Franklin Ave.	5	\$12,000
989 Seymour Ave.	3	\$14,900
1150 22nd St.	3	\$18,900
112 Whitler St.	3	\$18,000
2130 Argyle Dr.	3	\$19,000
1876 Oxford Ct.	4	\$25,500
1079 18th Ave.	3	\$11,000
3488 Abbeville Ave.	4	\$17,000
1325 Republic Ave.	3	\$17,000
1346 Kossuth Ave.	3	\$17,000
1363 20th Ave.	2	\$15,000
790 Second Ave.	3	\$18,900
1890 Lorretta Ave.	3	\$18,900
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3629 13th Ave.	2	\$15,000
1940 Wilson Ave.	2	\$18,500
95 Parkwood Ave.	4	\$10,000
1286 Sixth St.	2	\$9,900
2149 Cleveland Ave.	4	\$27,000
975 Geers Ave.	3	\$22,000
2378 Lindale Rd.	2	\$16,000
1488 21st Ave.	2	\$13,900
882 22nd St.	2	\$17,000
1085 22nd Ave.	3	\$8,000
2678 Dartmouth Ave.	3	\$4,000
880 Gilbard Ave.	3	\$11,000
2982 Greenview Ave.	3	\$20,000
3280 Indiana Ave.	3	\$16,000
730 Kotton Ave.	3	\$15,000
1886 Mountain Oak	3	\$4,800
1877 Mountain Oak	3	\$4,800
1890 20th Ave.	3	\$17,000
1485 Shaw Ave.	3	\$17,000
1123 23rd Ave.	3	\$18,900
2863 Liberty St.	3	\$25,000
1736 Kossuth St.	3	\$22,000
1881 Livingston Ave.	3	\$22,000
1548 Arlington Ave.	2	\$14,900
2617 Kenview Rd.	3	\$40,900
2827 Kenview Rd.	3	\$44,900
1132 Hillside Ave.	2	\$7,000
1130 Lexington Ave.	3	\$16,000
1410 28th Ave.	2	\$11,800
1140 28th Ave.	2	\$17,800
2230 Fifth Ave.	3	\$40,000
1890 Leachhouse	3	\$2,000
1426 Whitler St.	3	\$12,000
2148 Pine Valley	3	\$20,000

SURPRISE TO MANY

Buckeyes Chosen For Rose Bowl In Spite Of 10-10 Tie Saturday

By HIRAM L. TANNER

Ohio State's perfect record was blemished by Michigan at Ann Arbor last Saturday, when the Wolverines held the Buckeyes to a 10-10 tie and dropped them from the No. 1 spot among major colleges in the nation.

In spite of the 10-10 tie with Michigan, Ohio was selected

by the Big Ten Athletic Directors to represent the conference in the Rose Bowl against Southern California on Jan. 1.

Coach Woody Hayes was "very much" surprised when he heard the decision and Michigan's coach, Bo Schembechler, was "very bitter."

Schembechler let it be known he was "bitter and resentful." For the second consecutive year Michigan won the statistics, 303 yards to 234 and 16-9 on first downs but they didn't beat the Buckeyes. They won the statistics in 1972 but Ohio won the game 14-11.

Michigan had the ball three times in the first quarter and made four first downs but couldn't score. Ohio had it three times but couldn't make a first down.

Wittenburg

(Continued from Page 5A)

Conference championship and finished its regular season with a 10-0 record. Wittenburg is ranked fourth nationally in the wire service small college polls.

San Diego has a 9-1-1 record and leads the nation's small schools in scoring with an average of 38 points a game; in total team offense with 530 yards a game; in passing offense with 221 yards a game, and in individual total offense with 221 yards averaged per game by quarterback Bill Dulich.

Conway kicked a field goal to give Ohio a 3-0 lead.

Late in the second quarter, Ohio started another drive from its own 45. With Griffin grinding out six or seven yards per carry, the Buckeyes moved to the five. Freshman Pete Johnson from Long Beach, L.I. carried the ball over from the five with five would-be Michigan tacklers hanging on for dear life.

The first half statistics showed the Bucks with 143 yards rushing to Michigan's 76. Archie gained 99 yards in 17 attempts. Ohio had five first downs and Michigan four.

The second half presented a different story. The Wolverines kept the Buckeyes in their own territory the entire third quarter. The Bucks never did cross the 50 yard line.

Michigan came to life in the fourth quarter to score 10 points to tie the game at 10 apiece. However, the Wolves failed to score on two field goal attempts in the last minute of the game and had to settle for a tie.



WINDSOR FIGHTERS -- These four boxers, representing the Windsor Terrace Recreation Center, 1424 Brooks Ave., will be among participants in the free to the public Golden Gloves Boxing Show to be staged Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. in the center. Windsorites, from left, are Roger Taylor, 165; Robert Wilson, 132; Keith Williams, 147; and Mike McCullough, 147. The main event features Middleweight Taylor going against Clinton McCleskey, Training Institute of Central Ohio.

Rev. Beasley, Bethany Pastor, Is Funeralized

Funeral service was held Tuesday, Nov. 27, for Rev.



REV. ROBERT BEASLEY
...last rites Tuesday

Robert Lewis Beasley Sr., 2900 Pamela Dr., who expired Friday at Mercy Hospital.

The pastor of Bethany Christian Church, 529 Wilson Ave., Rev. Beasley was also associate minister of Broad St. Christian Church, E. Broad and S. 21st Sts. He was a member of the Ministerial Alliance and the Disciples of Ministers.

Survivors include his wife, Ida M.; sons, Robert L. Jr. and John L.; daughters, Gretchen B. Rudolph and Mary B. Henderson; seven grandchildren; mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porter.

Last rites were held at Broad St. Christian with the pastor-emeritus, Dr. Floyd Faust, officiating, and Rev. Milford Ferguson, Dr. Andrew Laney and Rev. James W. Parrish assisting.

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Following funeral services, interment was in Union Cemetery By Crosby Funeral Home.

Carl White Guest Soloist At Zeta Candlelight Hour

Eta Phi Beta Sorority, Zeta Chapter, will conduct its 10th annual Candlelight Vesper Service Sunday, Dec. 9, at 5 p.m. at Christ the King Catholic Church, 2777 Livingston Ave., Fr. James P. Hanley, pastor.

Carl F. White, executive director of the Housing Opportunity Center of Metropolitan Columbus, a Model Cities project, will be guest soloist. Director of the Bethel A.M.E. Church choir, Mr. White has been head soloist for groups including the "Afrogonza," and has appeared in concert in Springfield and throughout the eastern part of the country.



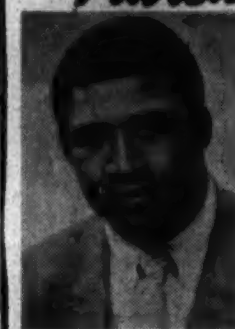
CARL F. WHITE
...guest soloist
Guest speaker is Mrs. Mary C. Glasco, academic advisor of education at OSU, member

of Community Relations Commission and Pastoral Counseling Services Board. Music will also be rendered by Macedonia Baptist Chancel Choir, James Marr, director, and Esther Marr, pianist. Juanita Barkstall is chairman; Marge Daniels, co-chairman; Patricia Yuill, basileus.

Gospel Chantes Sponsor Concert

Thomas Adams and the Gospel Chantes will appear in concert Saturday, Dec. 8, at Ebenezer Apostolic Church, Forest and Ohio Aves., at 7:30 p.m.

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DOUG COMER PUBLISHES NOVEL ON 'STRUGGLE OF BLACK MAN'



JAMES D. COMER
...local author

James Douglas Comer, whose novel, "The Continuous Struggle," was recently published by the Collegiate Publishing Co., calls his book "fictional fact."

The "Continuous Struggle," he said, is the "struggle known only by the

black male who has struggled trying to be somebody and something — This book," he said, "tells it like it was and like it still is for millions of black brothers today."

Comer, a counselor-manager at the Model City Office of the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, began writing the book in the early 1950's. In 1967, he wrote a play, "Outta This World," for which his friend, William H. Graham, wrote the music. A film of the play was shown recently on WTVN-TV. Comer has also written seven other plays.

"The Continuous Struggle" will be used for outside

reading in college courses in black studies, sociology and English.

Comer will be at Lee's Style Shop, Mt. Vernon and 18th, on Saturday from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m. with copies of his book, which will be on sale.

Comer is a graduate of Ohio State and Kent State University, where he received

an M.A. in Education and a certificate in rehabilitation counseling. He is married and has three children.



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17% of all GM employees are members of minority groups. And we don't hire people just for show.

We employ the best people we can find. And we don't have any choice in the matter, because our customers depend on us to build cars that are comfortable, convenient, dependable and safe. We can't employ people unless they can do the job.

There are over 113,000 people working at General Motors who are members of minority groups. They work in every level of our business, from the assembly line to the board room.

As far as we're concerned, there are still too few members of minority groups working as professionals, managers and technicians at GM; there are over six thousand minority employees in such jobs now. But we've been trying to remedy that situation by increasing the enrollment of minorities at the General Motors Institute, by starting a one-year pre-freshman program to fill people in on the work they may have missed in high school and by helping people through our college co-op and college-aid programs.

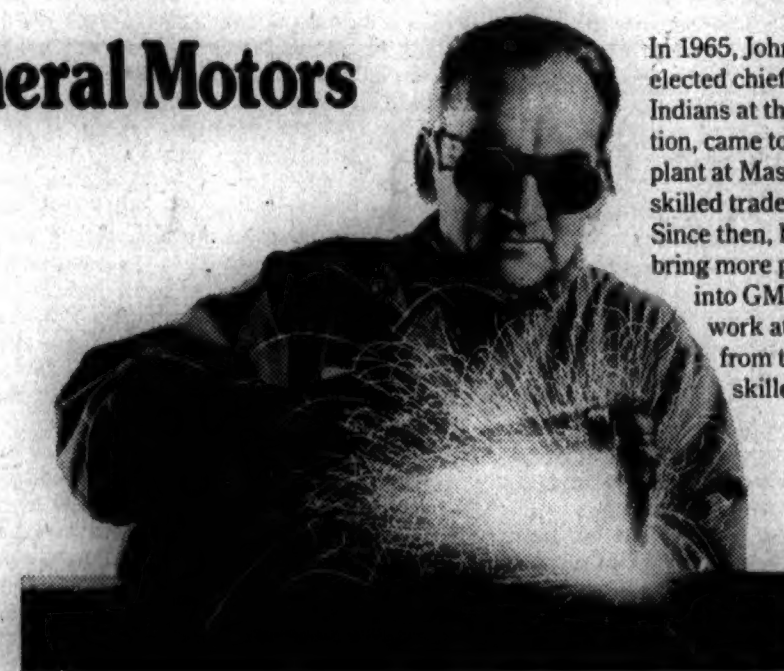
Our effort to hire people according to their talents isn't limited to minority groups, however. There are other people who need a greater opportunity: women, people from impoverished areas, people who speak English as a second language.

The goal at GM is to employ people justly, according to their talents. We've come a long way since 1941, when GM took its first affirmative step to bring about nondiscrimination in the work force. But most of our successes have come within the last few years.

We are pleased by progress, but not satisfied. The goal at General Motors is more than equal opportunity. We intend to achieve the fullest possible utilization of men and women of all races, religions and national backgrounds at all levels of the Corporation. Nothing less will do.

GM cares about cars. GM cares about people too.

General Motors

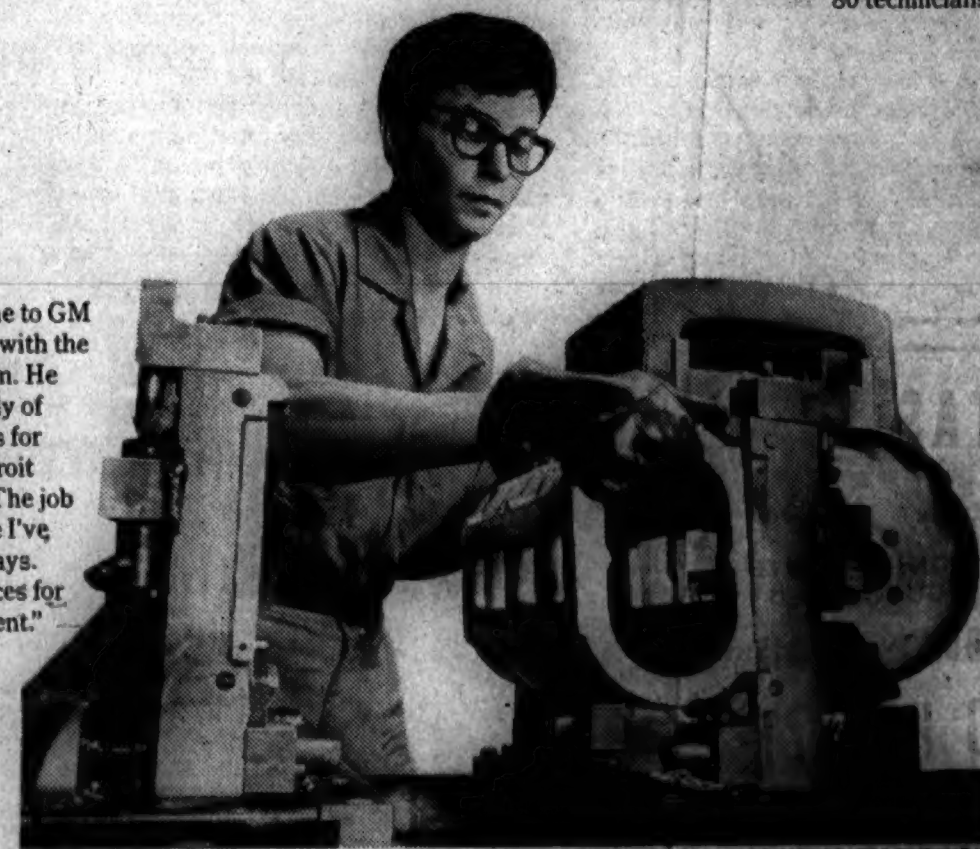


In 1965, John A. Cook, an elected chief of the Mohawk Indians at the St. Regis Reservation, came to the Chevrolet plant at Massena, N.Y. as a skilled tradesman, a welder. Since then, he has helped to bring more people from his tribe into GM. Now, 46 Mohawks work at that plant in jobs from the assembly line to skilled trades to foreman.



Nelson Gonzalez studied industrial engineering at the General Motors Institute before he started work as a Jr. Process Engineer at the Buick Foundry in 1961. By 1963, he was a foreman at the Buick Transmission plant. A year later, he was promoted to general foreman. He's now an assistant superintendent of the Buick plant, supervising over 300 people. He said he's worked hard for his promotions, because "GM doesn't give anybody anything but the opportunity."

Nemencio Flores came to GM in 1973 after serving with the U.S. Army in Vietnam. He works on the assembly of rotor blower housings for diesel engines at Detroit Diesel-Allison Div. "The job I have and the people I've met are alright," he says. "And I think my chances for promotion are excellent."



Donald L. Gothard joined GM in 1956 after graduating from Notre Dame with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He was part of the GM team that designed the guidance system for the Apollo command ship and lunar module. He then helped to engineer the manufacturing and testing phases, receiving commendations from NASA and MIT for his work. After that, he helped to design an operational electronically controlled car. He is now Asst. Mgr. of Engine Emissions Testing in the Advanced Product Engineering Group, supervising 80 technicians.



After graduating from Wayne State University with a degree in Electrical Engineering in 1964, Proves R. Banks joined GM as a college graduate in training. He went from there to production foreman, then to general foreman, responsible for work quality, schedules and development of future management personnel. In 1971, he moved to the Chevrolet Central Office Planning Dept. He is now a Planning Administrator, coordinating long range product planning for Chevrolet conventional trucks and four-wheel drive vehicles.

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EDITORIALS

A Law Enforcement Career?

Shortly after the first of next year the Cleveland Civil Service Commission will schedule examinations for policemen and firemen. The examinations will have been preceded by some special efforts to interest black and Spanish-surnamed applicants, who, at the moment, are very poorly represented in our safety forces in light of the fact that Cleveland is rapidly approaching a 60-40 ratio in white-black population.

For several years the National Urban League and its branches in the principal U.S. cities, have been working zealously to increase minority participation in all areas of law enforcement. Its major thrust has been through the Law Enforcement Minority Manpower Project, a joint effort between the League and the United States Department of Justice-Law Enforcement Administration. The project pursues two major goals:

- to improve the relationship between the minority community and the criminal justice system.

- to make minority men and women aware of job opportunities in law enforcement.

Through the operation of LEMMP a number of opportunities, in Cleveland and other large cities, have been opened up for blacks and other minorities to move into the criminal justice system as wage earners and as citizens involved in improving legal machinery and in making the system more responsive to community needs.

LEMMP arguments have done much to take the stigma out of the policeman's role that exists, often with good reason, in the black community, where the "cop" has been traditionally considered a rather low-calibre sadist who takes delight in cracking black skulls on the slightest provocation.

All policemen LEMMP points out, don't walk a beat. Some are motorcycle cops, harbor policemen, youth squad members, canine policemen, emergency service cops, communications experts, surgeons, parole officers, correc-

tion officers, sheriffs and sheriff's aides.

LEMMP has also contributed a valuable bit of educational service to assorted City Halls around the nation by establishing not only the need for wider use of minority law enforcers, but the values of such integration in diminishing crime racial polarization.

In Cleveland, we can report, the desire to recruit minority applicants for the next civil service examination is for real. While no qualified Clevelanders will be denied his chance to compete in the exams, the Civil Service Commission—and police brass—are especially desirous that a full complement of minority applicants will take—and pass the tests.

Just recently, the Commission has lowered the height requirement so as to bring into the tests many otherwise eligible Spanish-surnamed applicants whose smaller statures have hitherto eliminated them from consideration.

Considering that in Cleveland the starting salary for a patrolman is more than \$11,000 per year, and that the educational requirement, at the time of his appointment needs only a high school diploma or an approved G.E.D. certificate issued by the Armed Forces, it would appear that law enforcement could open up attractive career doors for hundreds of young and ambitious blacks.

But an even larger consideration than the pay scale, is the opportunity that a law enforcement role gives a minority man or woman to aid and protect the people of your community, and to restore the balance to the scales of criminal justice that are still tilted against minority citizens.

Why not go down to your city hall and register for the upcoming examinations, get a brief on the requirements for the test. Your Urban League Branch will also prove, through its LEMMP program, a valuable aid to you in preparing for the tests.

You can be a cop without being a flat-foot. It's up to you.

Rough Riding Ahead

No matter what the governmental experts come up with, the poor are bound to be the greatest sufferers from the energy shortage. In Washington there is a strong movement for rationing, and the proponents are arguing that rationing is the only way to be "fair" to the poor. If you rely on the free market to allocate supplies, through higher prices, they argue, the fat cats will buy up all the gasoline and the nation's poor will just have to leave their cars in the garage, or parked at the curb in front of their hovels.

Our bitter experiences in World War II have proven that there is no "fair" way for gasoline rationing—or any other control program for that matter—to result in absolute equity.

The ration coupons had a way of winding up in the hands of those who could buy them up from others illegally.

Columbus, Arlington Police Deserve High Commendation

The police departments of Columbus and Upper Arlington are to be commended for the manner and diligence with which they worked in bringing about the apprehension of three men believed to be responsible for the firing of sniper bullets into the homes of two Columbus schoolmen.

As a result of the arrests, the all-white trio, including two brothers, John and Edward Gerhardt, 4047 Morse Rd., and James Thompson, 588 E. Weisheimer Rd., have been indicted by the Franklin County Grand Jury on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and malicious destruction of property.

The two educators, on whose homes the attacks were made, are Osborn T. Smallwood an Ohio State University professor and C.L. Dumaree, a deputy superintendent of Columbus public schools. Smallwood is black and Dumaree is white.

The indicted men, all of whom say they

are members of the Columbus branch of the National Socialist White People's Party, are believed to have fired bullets into the Dumaree home in retaliation against the School Board's refusal to transfer a white student out of a predominately black school.

Smallwood's outspoken stance in support of the United National program is understood to have drawn the snipers' fire through his Upper Arlington home. People have a perfect right to peacefully differ on any matter they see fit. The firing of bullets into homes and endangering the lives of principals and their families, however, represents taking dissent entirely too far.

Such activity cannot and should not be tolerated in this or any other community. Columbus and Arlington police, in this instance, exhibited the fact that they believe in the principle of protecting all citizens, black and white, when they moved with dispatch to bring the alleged sniping criminals to justice.

THIS WEEK 25 YEARS AGO

from the files of the CALL & POST

DR. M. H. LAMBRIGHT was named as a medical examiner by the Cleveland Boxing Commission back in 1948. This appointment is the result of an idea that was born in the mind of Sam McAllister who was commissioner at that time. Dr. Lambright's duties began with the fight card that was topped by the Joe Louis-Jimmy Blinn exhibition. He assisted Dr. A.F. Hagedorn, the boxing commission's physician.

CLEVELAND-BORN, GEORGE T. CRAIG, an East High and Case Institute of Technology graduate, helped carry out the lakeside city's offensive against smoke and sundry other fumes that invaded the air above its nearly a million residents.

Craig, who was eligible to celebrate his first anniversary as a city employee November 1, 1948 was one of two senior chemists assigned to the Cleveland Division of Air Pollution's smoke abatement bureau.



DOWN THE BIG ROAD

BY WILLIAM O. WALKER

The Truth Is Often Different

The news flashed a story out of Boston, a few weeks ago, that a white woman, casually walking down a Boston street in the Chelsea District to get help for her stranded car, was suddenly set upon by a group of Negro boys.

After taunting her, they, as the news story stated it, doused her with gasoline and set her afire.

As a result of the burns she suffered, she subsequently died without giving police any positive clues to her assailants or why they attacked her.

This harrowing story of unprecedented brutality, shocked the world. Black and white alike were horrified over the news. Bitterness was engendered against Negroes.

Boston, which had already shuttered its windows and locked its doors because of a number of murders of women by an unknown fiend, braced itself again for more bad news.

A number of Negroes were picked up by the police and questioned. The white woman was depicted as being a liberal who wanted to help Negroes who had recently moved to Boston from Chicago.

This horrible crime, without any real identification of the culprits, was pinned on Negroes simply because it happened in an Negro area of Boston.

To the racist, this was just another example of Black brutality and a good reason for segregating Negroes.

This crime has now been all but forgotten, recorded in the books against Negroes.

After the first bitterness, excitement and accusations of this crime had died down, a Negro reporter went to Boston to check on this story. It certainly seemed to be a horrible one.

The findings of this reporter are very interesting. In a gist, here are the facts as he dug them up:

The white woman had literally been run out of Chicago. She was a lesbian living with two Negro women. She was also a prostitute who worked the streets of the Chelsea area.

Since the Chelsea section was rather notorious because most of its residents were poor blacks, local groups had been making efforts to rid the area of its pimps, prostitutes and dope peddlers.

This white woman, like so many others in so many of our cities, found a safe haven in the black neighborhood to ply her trade.

In some manner, and to some people, she was resented because of her questionable character. Why she was doused with gasoline and set afire, is not known. Nor do

the police know whether it was blacks or whites who perpetrated the crime.

The profession and record of this woman has not been widely publicized. The public still thinks that a nice, decent white woman, trying to get her automobile started, was brutally murdered by some irresponsible Negroes for no other motive than hatred of whites.

The truth or the facts will probably never make the headlines. The millions of people who read the first lurid accounts of the crime, will go on believing what they first read as being true.

Negroes will continue to bear the blame for this crime. The racists will use the murder as a clincher in their tirades against Negroes. I understand the police records still do not record the new facts.

This is just another example how first misinformation is put out and a whole race of people is stigmatized and no effort ever made to clear or clarify the record.

Whether her pimp or a dope peddler had her killed, the record now will never show. In fact, since Negroes were blamed at first, why try to clear up the case and give the public the facts?

As I studied these facts which I got from a reliable source, I wondered how many more crimes have been pinned on Negroes because it was convenient for the police to do so. There are countless numbers of them I know.

This is a cross we must bear. Another crime record we don't deserve.

For the sake of the record and our own satisfaction, we ought to have some Negro-financed organization that would investigate all of these kind of crimes. Get the real facts and make them known. It is time that we stop bearing the blame for the convenience of the racists who revel in pinning everything on us to justify their own prejudices. Waiting for the guilt or innocence of the persons charged is not considered important. If a Negro is arrested, ipso facto, he is guilty. Many Negroes have hung from a hangman's noose because an infuriated mob had been told that a Negro was suspect. Many whites in the South have blackened their faces and committed crimes that were blamed on Negroes and, the courts, with one-sided justice based on race, have convicted innocent Negroes for crimes most of them never heard of.

"Wouldn't it be nice to be as sure of anything as some people are of everything." ... a proverb.



WORLD ON VIEW

BY CHAS H. LOEB

Promises of Power

Promises of Power, by Carl B. Stokes, 287 printed pages, (Simon & Schuster, N.Y., 1973) Price, \$7.95

Cleveland's former mayor, Carl Burton Stokes is a distinctive and unusual man with a diversity of talents. It is thus no surprise that his first book, "Promises of Power" turns out to be one of the most unusual autobiographies ever published, and for that matter, that the book should gather heated controversy as it begins to pile up sales around the nation.

Labeled a political autobiography, the book intimately traces the rise of a ghetto bred, high school dropout into a personality that drew the attention and admiration of American millions when he became the first black American to win election as mayor of a top drawer metropolitan area in which the population was predominantly white.

That the book is full of bitterness and disillusionment gives validity to the honesty and accuracy with which this brilliant black man analyzes the powerful forces that continue to work in our so-called democracy to make a perch of power precarious for even the most talented blacks.

If one reads faithfully this dramatic recitation of the behind-the-scenes agony of Carl B. Stokes, mayor, it derives not from the author's feeling that his accomplishments were not many, but because he set goals far above his ability (or any other black man's, for that matter) to bring into fruition in our racially polarized, segregated society.

Admittedly given the "green light" by the power structure of Cleveland (the business and industrial complex) because he was believed to provide the best and most reliable safety valve for a city about to erupt into black-white, and potentially violent con-

frontation, Stokes found himself virtually isolated when he openly declared that he intended to use the power of his office to "change the system" so as to bring it in to fairer balance for the black voters who provided his political base.

In some measure, "Promises of Power" is much more a text book than a testimonial. While it is certain to provide exciting reading to the rising corps of young black intellectuals, it should be most reading for the emerging group of black elected public officials, and particularly to black mayors who have won their seats of power to a great extent because Carl B. Stokes and the black voters of Cleveland proved it could be done.

In the light of the "political animal" revealed in this peculiar autobiography, it is difficult for the writer to believe that Carl B. Stokes is "through" with politics, as he emphatically declared here a week ago during one of the TV appearances.

While he does not reveal it in bold paragraphs, the book established his firm belief that the only way to win—and hold—black political power is through the development of coalitions such as is represented by the 21st Congressional District caucus in Cleveland. Such an organization has the potential of aligning the black community (and its alert leaders) with other ethnic enclaves to overcome the death grip that the big city machines, be they Democrat or Republican, hold over the shape of their cities.

There may be certain limitations fixed by his contract with the network in New York that tend to keep him out of the political arena, but when, and if that limitation is ever lifted, it is difficult to believe that the author of "Promises of Power" will be content to sit on the sidelines while the potential for such power goes down the drain either in Harlem, Watts or Hough.

National Views

GI Bill Benefit Used In Record Numbers

High school dropouts who detoured through military service enroute to college have a GI Bill benefit that wasn't available to their fathers after World War II. And they are using it in record numbers.

In addition to the 36-months of college assistance Vietnam veterans earn with as little as 18 months service, they can receive GI Bill payments for the additional months that might be necessary to complete high school or take additional courses needed to meet college entrance requirements. These additional "free entitlement" months can be used without depleting the basic 36-month eligibility needed for four college years.

During fiscal year 1973, there were 129,900 veterans and servicemen, who had used free entitlement, were enrolled in college. This is

almost double the number enrolled during the previous year.

To date, 185,653 veterans and servicemen have used the benefit, and nearly 70 percent were still in training during the last fiscal year.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson attributes part of the success of the program to the intensive "outreach" program launched in 1969 to encourage veterans to take advantage of their benefits. The program, which focuses on the socially and economically disadvantaged veteran, utilizes pre-discharge counseling, follow-up letters to home addresses, telephone calls and personal visits.

Ex-servicemen who were discharged after the Korean Conflict are encouraged to get VA counseling on how they can get VA checks on \$220 per month (more if they have dependents) for a period which in some cases is double the time they spent in service.

VIEWS & NEWS

By DORIS B. RANKIN



Reward to a Faithful Servant?

It has come to my attention that a top administrative position is open in one of the departments of the State of Ohio, namely the position of Deputy Director in the Department of Liquor Control, the department which we all so ably support.

I remind the black communities of Cincinnati that the Director of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control is Cincinnati's Richard Guggenheim, a resident of East Walnut Hills and appointed by Governor John J. Gilligan immediately after taking office. I certainly hope that Director Guggenheim does not continue to follow the usual tendencies of the way in which Cincinnati Democrats usually award black party loyalties. I speak from four decades of residency in Cincinnati and having observed year after year blacks displaying undying loyalties for the crumbs.

It seems that our man, Mac Sharp, who has given long and faithful service in the Liquor Department, over 20 years; been through all the scandals, never been touched; has obviously met all challenges encountered; has more formal credentials and experience than a number of whites in the same department; been a long and faithful servant to the party as well as a highly qualified civil servant, would undoubtedly fill the vacant position of Deputy Director.

Mac has worked in most of the major cities throughout the state, having been in the Enforcement Division, thereby, well aware of the external and internal working mechanism of the department. McNeillous Sharp is a "household" name within the Ohio Department of Liquor Control. He is known in the Cincinnati community as a Brother who

knows how to use his personality and his wit to get things done.

Having talked with a number of persons and from what I can gather, it appears as if the Director wants to go outside of the department to bring in a Deputy Director. It further appears that this is Dick Guggenheim's method of going around from seriously considering McNeillous Sharp and also relieving him from having to move a black into a top administrative position.

I would like to remind our black residents that all the liquor stores throughout the State of Ohio in the black communities have the highest sales with the largest volume of sales considering that we do purchase the most expensive brands. This is the one department of the State of Ohio that we do support in dollars and cents, therefore most deserving of filling top administrative positions with qualified blacks.

I am sure that the Director of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, who would accept to be the major speaker at one of the major black Democratic events recently, would not overlook the value of a qualified black assisting him administratively. I am cognizant that the black elected officials recommended Mac to the position of Chief of Field Inspection two years ago. I am also cognizant that we have black women working in the liquor stores now for the first time. But, I urge the black Brothers not to stop now, for if Mac was deserving of the Chief of Field Inspection position after 20 years, he is most deserving of filling the vacancy now. Show the same tenacity and guts now that you showed two years ago.

CAPITAL COMMENTS

BY JOHN B. COMBS

Call & Post Columbus Bureau

Reform Bill Spawns Issue



The ill-fated special session of the Ohio Legislature, called by Gov. John J. Gilligan, may not become a major political issue during the gubernatorial campaign next year, but it's a cinch to be talked about in strong enough terms to prevent the voters from forgetting that it was a total bust.

Gilligan, exercising his constitutional power to convene the Legislature into "extraordinary" session, called the special session for the ostensible purpose of enacting campaign-spending reforms. But after vicious partisan hawking for several weeks, the legislators gave up and went home without accomplishing anything other than spinning their proverbial wheels.

Gilligan, and understandably so, blamed Republican Lawmakers for scuttling his proposal, and accused them of acting in a way to protect "their own fat cat political monies."

Republicans, on the other hand, charged that Gilligan's measure was designed to curtail financial contributions of all organized groups, except labor. With no hamstrings on labor, Democrats' strong ally, Republicans figured that they would be cutting their own throats to go along with such a proposal.

Thus, the Ohio Republican controlled Senate passed its own version of election reform measures, while the House Democratic leadership enacted the Gilligan package. When neither side would give in, the Conference Committee, divided equally between Republicans and Democrats of the House and Senate, respectively, threw in the sponge and went home.

Gilligan's failure to accomplish his mission was, in a way, a case of history repeating itself. Former Gov. Frank J. Lausche, also a Democrat, encountered a similar experience way back in 1946 when he reconvened the Legislature into special session. Much like Gilligan, Lausche called the special just a few days after the 96th General Assembly had adjourned sine die.

Lausche, who was completing his first term as Governor, feared that the Congress would

refuse to extend the rent control act and called upon the Republican controlled Legislature to pass a state law to stabilize housing rentals. He wanted the measure passed with an emergency provision to take effect immediately.

His effort, which was played up in the press as being politically motivated, boomeranged, for Congress, which was still in session, finally voted to extend the rental regulation act. Lausche, who was already campaigning for reelection to a second term, was lambasted by Republicans who accused him of costing the taxpayers some \$40,000 by calling a needless special session.

Realizing that his presumptuousness had put him into a political bind, Lausche notified the Legislators that he was planning to extend his call. But just as he arrived in the House chambers to deliver his extension message, the House adopted a motion to adjourn sine die as he mounted the rostrum.

Lausche, obviously both angry and embarrassed, was not to be out-done, for by the time the Legislators arrived at their respective homes, he had dispatched a message reconvening them into a second special session. His three proposals were subsequently enacted, but the useless special session rose up and haunted him during the campaign. And it was regarded as a factor in his defeat by Thomas J. Herbert that November.

Gov. Gilligan, 27, years later, appears to have made the same mistake, but whether the effect will be the same, only time will tell.



THE DEVIL MADE ME DO IT—Mose sees that President Nixon tore a page from Flip Wilson's book, when he blamed the late Lyndon B. Johnson for putting the idea in his head about wrangling a whopping tax deduction out of his vice presidential papers. Well, Mose guesses that "vice" has its value too.

Shortly, who has long been under the gun about his escapades into the numbers business, anorated as he remarked that compared to this big-time cheating, his activities are small stuff. For those who got shut out of their Thanksgiving turkey, Mose has a hot pre-Christmas number. \$11.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methodists Brown, America's No. 1 Exponent of H. O. Sense

MEDITATION

I'd like to be president.
(That job is a snap),
I'd handle the duties
While taking a nap.
I might not set records
For others to beat.
But some definite prattles
I'd never repeat.

I wouldn't hire dummies
To open my mail,
Or auto mechanics.
When I set out to sail.
I'd pay all my taxes
And never appeal.
And still have my license
To borrow or steal.

I'd make no recordings
Of phone calls incoming,
And never start talking
If the phone begins humming.
I'd let the damn Congress
Involve in my name,
And sit back and laugh
As they shouldered the blame.

Pleasant Surprise

DEAR EDITOR:

Thank you for your support of our levy renewal. You had shown me that our Harold Barnes story was running in your November 3 issue, but I had no idea its headline would be "Vote 'Yes' on Issue 5."

The levy endorsement in your lead story was also a pleasant surprise and meant a lot to us.

Thanks again for your cooperation and confidence in our job of caring for over 5100 dependent and neglected children.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Marr
Coordinator, Community Relations
Grove City, Ohio

TO BE EQUAL

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Executive Director, National Urban League

PUBLIC TV HAS A LONG WAY TO GO

Public television is supposed to be more responsive to the needs of all of the people than commercial TV, but as far as blacks and minorities are concerned, it is definitely no better and possibly worse. In fact, when you consider that tax dollars of minorities help fund public broadcasting, it becomes clear we are getting precious little return on our investment.

Public TV's potential is creating programming geared to the needs of minority communities has never been fulfilled. And in the all-important test of training, recruiting and employing minorities at all levels of the behind-the-camera jobs and especially decision-making jobs, public TV is a flop.

For example, only two blacks hold important positions in the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and neither has a strong say on policy matters. This is not at all different from most commercial stations and networks, but it cannot be tolerated in a federally-funded agency.

Overall, public TV's programming practices rely on the time-tested ghettoization of black-oriented programs. And the very few public network shows aimed at blacks were almost cut off altogether earlier this year. In the special programming category, only two programs out of 143 hours dealt with blacks. Out of 1,500 hours of national public TV programming, only 89 were devoted to black people. Blacks are rarer than the test patterns on public TV.

There are some signs that the Corporation is beginning to try to change this destructive pattern of black invisibility on its screen, but it is a long way from expressing intentions to carrying out substantial changes. And our past experience has made us wary of CPB's intentions — at least until some results are visible on the home screen and on the payrolls of the Corporation.

Black support of public broadcasting is conditional: If it doesn't respond to the needs of minority communities, we can live without it. Public broadcasting, which is dependent on public funds, will have to wake up and begin courting minority audiences if it wants

to survive. At the minimum it must:

- Increase black and minority programming and insure its high quality content, not merely filling in some set goal of hours.
- Tell its affiliated stations to hire black people and insure minority representation on their boards. Non-compliance ought to mean denial of the use of federally-funded program material.
- Put its own house in order with more adequate minority board and staff representation, and create a department to up-grade increased minority programming.
- Institute programs that explore race relations in depth, investigate controversial issues, and portray the rich ethnic heritage in our pluralistic society.
- While increasing minority-oriented programming, avoid making such programs a "ghetto" within broadcasting by drawing on blacks and minorities for general programming.

This last is especially important. Community theatre and dance groups are starved for funds and could share their talents with a national audience, but instead of backing them, public broadcasting runs after old BBC films and similar fare. Programming should show ordinary minority people doing ordinary jobs, such as on the Mister Rogers' Neighborhood show, or as on Sesame Street, two public TV offerings unusual for their first-class content and their treatment of minorities.

Of course, all of the above holds true for commercial TV, where blacks are only in standard comedies, or as guest performers on variety shows, or when the script calls for a black. Black newsmen are almost never seen, unless interviewing a rare black guest on civil rights.

But the many failures of commercial TV notwithstanding, public broadcasting has to set an example, not follow a bad lead. It is the TVA of the broadcasting industry and has to use its federal funds to set new, higher standards for private sector interests to imitate.



AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

JFK Earns Niche In History

The 10th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, conjecture is busy trying to determine his place in history. Some are comparing him to Lincoln and others think he is just another name, like Coolidge, Hoover or William Howard Taft.

The stodgy old academics can estimate as they will, but President Kennedy will have to be remembered a long time. Can anyone take away from the memory that he was the first Catholic to be President? That first places him in social history to show that a minority group can get to the highest office.

That first is assurance, but there are other angles that are unforgettable. He started a social revolution in America that compares with the European of last century. The blacks of this land know something about that, for black America began reaching upwards and found a helping hand.

Yes, the old regime of "Big I" and "Little You" was busted wide open and the American citizens began to feel real equality with one another.

Many social reforms sprang up while he was President and later into Johnson's office terms. Men's rights, human rights, began to shape into public assurance. Congress became liberal in legislating to assure human rights. The United States Supreme Court began examining the Constitution to learn that there had been wholesale transgression of citizen's rights.

Men grew up to choose their own entertainment rather than have uniformed watchdogs to decide what they could do. It was emancipation. The court found that there was a law in the Constitution preventing breaking and entering without due process of law.

Not only was the black man given more opportunity but so was youth. If youth did not figure in the social upheaval, why a voting age of 18 years?

Black people began finding jobs unheard of in former times. This was an updraft of the social revolution. White employers had to think twice when a black applicant stood before the window. No, all of this did not come on the inauguration of President Kennedy — some had come before, but it seemed to have taken greater strides during the Kennedy era.

The whole public has found truth in old clichés and has learned how they work for the benefit of a few to the enslavement of many to bolster up that benefit.

"Big business runs the country."

"It was that money that got him in office."

Many other exposes of big business in government have come to light. Kennedy in it —

it was his era that encouraged people to look into things, and they have.

A social evolution is a tremendous thing and so broad and sweeping that one may lose sight of its whole. But, let the historians say what they will, the late President Kennedy has a solid niche in history.

He broke the tradition of a select few with acceptable religious ties as eligible only for the First Citizen of the land. A black man, a Jew, a yellow man, or a red man can aspire regardless of racial heritage.

His ideals opened visions to let men dream of accomplishment and seek them without racial hindrances. The black man will remember, the other short changed ethnic groups will remember and America will read of him in spite of efforts to degrade his good name.

President Kennedy instituted self reliance among black people and young people, for he opened the door for their realizing the dream. They opened the door and stepped into opportunity. That was the crust of the Kennedy era. Opportunity opened to all and hazards and impediments were smashed. That is a page in history.

Fuel Supply Reduction

Dear Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Cleveland has been making a study of transportation this past year. We recently read with dismay of the 25% reduction in fuel supply for CTS.

For the city as a whole it is estimated that 30% of the families own no auto and 44% have one auto and thus become transit users. In some parts of the city the situation is more critical. In the Model Cities areas, for example, 62% of the families do not own an auto and 37% of the workers rely on transit to get to work.

It is unthinkable that people who must rely on bus and rapid transit for jobs, shopping, school, church, medical visits or seeing friends should be penalized and the efforts of CTS to serve them should be jeopardized.

Furthermore it makes no sense to cut public transportation at a time when it can help to conserve energy by providing alternative and energy saving means of transportation for drivers of automobiles.

We urge the voters of the city and the suburbs to write to the Governor and their Congressman urging them to change this allocation and give mass transit a top priority.

Roslyn Taleric
President

Like It Is

BY REV. ARTHUR A. ZEBB
Nixon's Comeback Effort



Indeed, President Nixon is trying to make a comeback. He has launched a counter attack. He has made innumerable public appearances on television; he has met with over 20 of his Republican Party leaders; over 200 of his Republican members of Congress and with some pro-Nixon or sympathetic Democrats in an effort to expunge his record of improprieties which could result in his impeachment.

The only thing that he has made clear is the fact that he does not intend, under all of these militating circumstances, to quit as the President of the United States. In other words, he has definitely not cleared up all of the charges against him.

He has only taken an aggressive and offensive position in the public media, only to hope that he can ameliorate the strong and rising opposition to his remaining in office.

Mr. Nixon has made it also clear that the Presidency is not only an elective position or just a "job" but is an institution. To say it is an institution should be a foregone conclusion, in the first place. An institution is an established corporate body of power. Many men in the presidency have symbolized and simply represented that power. This is not unprecedented, however. What is different is that Mr. Nixon must hide behind it to cover up his own personal and individual inadequacies and improprieties.

Mr. Nixon resorts to the notion of his position of the presidency as an institution in order to transcend usual and normal processes of justice. This is not unusual, either, inasmuch as the separation of powers doctrine can be used to support this kind of idea of "transcendence."

This is another way of saying that the office of the Presidency is "above" and "beyond" the normal and usual rules and regulations of justice for the average citizen, when interpreted by men of power whose power and position are in grave trouble.

The separation of powers doctrine is good and, seemingly, sound as a pure constitutional theory, but breaks down into questionable use, when a President like Nixon uses it to cover up his own evils.

But perhaps what has really shaken Mr. Nixon, in determining to launch a comeback, is the result of an open incident between the President and the only black Senator in Congress, Edward Brooke.

Sen. Brooke, quite directly, without "pulling any punches" in a small cocktail room of the Senate side of the state capital, said:

"I have reluctantly come to the conclusion, Mr. President, as painful as it is to me, that you should resign."

Most commentators of that particular incident, after hearing what Sen. Brooke had to say, agreed there was probably never in the history of this country a member of a President's party who spoke so cuttingly and unequivocally in condemnation of his own President.

Sen. Brooke probably expressed the combined feelings of a brilliant lawyer and a black man, who has probably held back his feelings about the President of his own party far too long. Sen. Brooke endeared himself in the hearts of many Americans, especially blacks, perhaps more than what he has ever said or done before while in the Senate.

But Nixon could not take it. There was no way that he could accept the damning advice of Sen. Brooke, especially being a black man. The President said that he just could

not accept the black Senator's recommendation.

Well, of course not. Mr. Nixon cannot accept the advice of any black person, whether he is winning or losing. One day, the black community will not offer advice, but will render a resounding verdict that will force this man to once and for all get out of the office of the Presidency and return no such a man or the likeness of a Nixon to that office.

Black and oppressed poor people will have to penetrate that "holy institution of the Presidency" once and for all to make that institution not only safe for black people but even safe for the rest of the country.

FACTS ABOUT YOUR CREDIT

WHAT ARE SOME HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS CONCERNING CHRISTMAS CREDIT BUYING?

With Christmas coming there are several important credit factors which should be considered. Many consumers trace their trouble back to Christmas credit buying.

1. Keep in mind how much total debt you are building up and the amount your payments will be. (Will you be able to make these payments?)
2. Budget your money especially carefully during the holiday period.
3. Be ready for unexpected expenses; have a little reserve.
4. It may be hard but try to avoid impulse buying as much as possible during this period.
5. Be sure to make plans for future expenses like income tax and insurance.
6. Allow for the future increases in the price of goods and services.
7. Unless you are certain you can meet them avoid contracts which call for large payments over long periods of time.

NEXT WEEK: IS IT A GOOD IDEA TO PAY CASH FOR EVERYTHING?

Thanks For Support

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your very generous support of my re-election to City Council. There is no doubt that your endorsement and recommendation had a great deal to do with the final outcome on November 6.

I reiterate my most positive pledge to continue to represent the best interests of all people of Columbus and extend every effort in their behalf.

Sincerely yours,

John H. Rosamond,
Chairman
Service Committee
Columbus City Council

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C-78-14	6.95-14	\$44.00	\$2.08
E-78-14	7.35-14	\$46.00	\$2.22
F-78-14	7.75-14	\$48.00	\$2.37
G-78-14	8.25-14	\$52.00	\$2.53
H-78-14	8.55-14	\$58.00	\$2.75
J-78-14	8.85-14	\$66.00	\$2.89
5.60-15	—	\$42.00	\$1.74
E-78-15	7.35-15	\$46.00	\$2.17
F-78-15	7.75-15	\$48.00	\$2.42
G-78-15	8.25-15	\$52.00	\$2.60
H-78-15	8.55-15	\$58.00	\$2.80
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7.00-13	—	\$21.00	\$42.00	\$1.88
C-78-14	6.95-14	\$22.25	\$44.50	\$2.08
E-78-14	7.35-14	\$23.50	\$47.00	\$2.22
F-78-14	7.75-14	\$24.75	\$49.50	\$2.37
G-78-14	8.25-14	\$27.25	\$54.50	\$2.53
H-78-14	8.55-14	\$29.75	\$59.50	\$2.75
J-78-14	8.85-14	\$32.25	\$64.50	\$2.89
5.60-15	—	\$18.00	\$36.00	\$1.74
E-78-15	7.35-15	\$20.00	\$40.00	\$2.17
F-78-15	7.75-15	\$21.25	\$42.50	\$2.42
G-78-15	8.25-15	\$23.75	\$47.50	\$2.60
H-78-15	8.55-15	\$26.25	\$52.50	\$2.80
L-78-15	9.15-15	\$31.25	\$62.50	\$3.13
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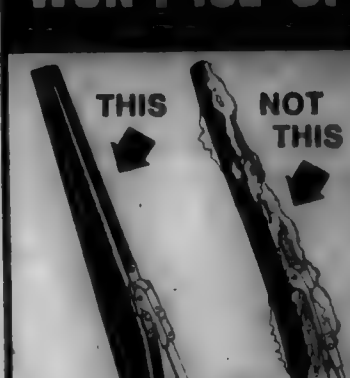
American Motors '69-'72; Buick '63-'70; Chevrolet '63-'72; Vega '71-'72; Camaro '68-'69; Chevrolet '64-'70; Corvair '65-'66; Chevy II '62-'70; Ford '65-'72; Pinto '71-'72; Mustang '64-'72; Fairlane '60-'72; Falcon '60-'72; Pontiac Tempest '61-'72; Mercury '65-'72; Comet '65-'70.

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December first at the Ohio Fairgrounds.

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PLANNING SESSION - Helping Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority get things under way for its annual "Club Date" at the State Fairgrounds Saturday, Dec. 1, are, from left, Blanche Little, president, Top Notchers; Marcia Washington, Youth Service Guild representative; Diane Ayers, "Club Date" chairman; and Madeline Blunt, coordinator. The Service Guild and Top Notchers will benefit from proceeds.

AKA SPONSORS EVENT

'CLUB DATE' SETS NOVEL PROGRAM FOR SATURDAY CONSUMER'S SHOW

In an effort to get the crowd in early and home early, planners of the current "Club Date" consumer conference, to be held Saturday, Dec. 1, in the Rhodes Center, Ohio State Fairgrounds, have

come up with a novel program making it possible to give as many door prizes as usual, but will cut time consumption considerably.

Prizes will be awarded in three segments, beginning at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., will have an opportunity to take part in the first drawing for \$500 in prizes, including a \$100 Bell & Howell movie camera.

The second drawing will be held after the start of the sit-down show at 1:30 p.m., and all remaining prizes given away by 2:30 p.m., just prior to the final segment of the show which has a fur fashion show presented by F & R Lazarus at 3:30 p.m.

The audience will have an opportunity to visit the expanded exhibit area, enjoy free refreshments or start home by 4 p.m.

A list of new exhibitors will feature experts demonstrating and offering women a variety of new and newsworthy ideas for modern living. Free refreshments will be served before and after the sit-down show.

Sponsors include: Columbia Gas Company, Johnson Products, Borden Inc., Big Bear supermarkets, and the F & R Lazarus Company.

Exhibiting for the first time are Proctor Silex, Amtrack, American Express, Congoleum, Magic Color Paint, Pat Scott Jewelry, Whites Furniture, Ruth Wilson & Asso-

ciates, Brown & Foreman, Richman Brothers Clothing, Columbus Fire Department, Ohio Department of Tourism, Cambridge Biomedical, Graves Music, along with such regulars as Stouffer Frozen Food and Majestic Paint.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is sponsoring "Club Date" as a means of raising funds for local charity for the third year in Columbus. The organization was started in Jan. 16, 1908, by a group of young women at Howard University.

Throughout the years, the sorority's program has had its chief aim "service to all mankind." Historically, Alpha Kappa Alpha's program, nationally and locally has been to:

- (1) provide scholarship assistance to young women of high school academic potential.
- (2) To promote civic responsibility and citizenship education.
- (3) Volunteer service for the betterment of the community, the nation and the world.

In keeping with the focus of service to all mankind, proceeds from "Club Date" Columbus will be used to service the community with scholarships and the community efforts to the Top Notchers.

Columbus women will have an opportunity to meet one of (Continued on Page 4B)

Rhinestones, Feathers Enhance Gowns Of High Fashion Gals At Alpha Phi Alpha Holiday Ball

You know, a lot of gals about town have the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity to thank for causing them to watch their diet on Thanksgiving Day. If it were not for our wanting to slip comfortably into chic ball gowns to attend the Alpha ball the day after Thanksgiving, some of us might have made gluttons of ourselves at the family dinner table.

It was obvious on the night of the big dance that the ladies' discipline paid off, because they arrived at the Sheraton looking more glamorous than ever. There were attractive gowns made of every fabric, color and design. A good many of the gowns were trimmed in rhinestones, a decorative stone that has been missing from the fashion scene for the past several years. Some of the high fashion gals complemented their gowns with feathers of varying descriptions.

The band was ideal; they knew just what the crowd wanted to hear and that's what they played. Everyone seemed to head for the dance floor when they served up such oldies as "Georgia" and while there were more people than last year, the dance floor was not overly crowded.

The Alphas recessed the dance party long enough to present a brief program that included the introduction of Alphasmen and their wives; the Alpha's serenading their guests with the singing of the Alpha hymn; the presentation of 25 year certificates to dedicated members of the local chapter; presentation of the Outstanding Alphasman of the Year Award.

The program began with Dr. Willie Glover relating a short history of the Fraternity. The introduction of the award-dees and the presentation of the 25 year certificates for outstanding contributions and dedication to the fraternity was done by James Wright, past president of the Columbus chapter. Recipients of the 25 year awards were: James Few, George DeLoache, A.D.V. Crosby, Carl Marshall, Walter Hill, T.T. Embry, Warren Pemberton, William Butler, Raymond Thomas, Robert Randle, James Rickman, Otis Henderson, Nathaniel Mitchell, Freezel Calvin, John Bowen, James Smith and Howard Ware. The award was presented to Dr. Alvin Hall posthumously.

Dr. Glover received the Outstanding Alphasman of the Year Award. In making the presentation, Howard Ware said, "the award is being given to Dr. Glover in recognition of his dedication and contribution of his fraternity, church and community."

Several visiting Alphasmen were welcomed by Mr. Ware.

**Social
Panorama
By
MILLIE
CHAVOUS
252-2744**

Among them were Lionel Newson, president of Central State University and past national president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.; Leonard C. Woodson, assistant to the president.

When the last formality of the program was over the band returned to the stage and entertained the crowd until 2 a.m.

The officers of the Alpha Phi Alpha Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., are: Eddie Francis, president; Howard Ware, vice president; Ronald Clark, treasurer; Dr. Willie Glover, recording secretary and social committee chairman; Dr. Clayton Hicks, corresponding secretary; Walter McGreary, chaplain; Robert Delz, sergeant-at-arms; James Smith, editor to Sphinx.

Pre-Dance Cocktail Parties

Prior to the Alphas' formal dance several of the Alphasmen and their wives hosted invitational cocktail parties in their hotel suites. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. James Few and Mr. and Mrs. Lathon Lauderdale.

The Whites and the Hendersons combined their charm and their guest lists to entertain Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Myron Moorehead; Messrs. and Mesdames Raymond Jones, Sylvester Sowell, Carl Osborne, Harold Timmons, David Thompson, James Basher, James Jones, Rudy Carter and William Bunkley; Dr. and Mrs. Wilburn Weddington; Pat Watson and John Huggard.

Their out-of-town guests

were Ray Harris, Elbert Robinson and his sister Yvonne Robinson, all of Washington D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. James Wilburn, Cincinnati; Mrs. Regina Jones, Roanoke, Va.

The Lauderdale and the Few invited friends to their suite to sip and chat until dance time. Their guests included Messrs. and Mesdames Ralph Pryor, Emerson Harris, Owen Walker, Robert Jackson, Roscoe Betsel, John Francis, Vernon Rodgers, John Palmer, Robert Johnson and Willard Randle.

Mrs. Blanche Collins, Pauline Robinson, Roger Garret, Mrs. Athene Woodford and her nephew Samuel Woodford, and Major and Mrs. Azo Lauderdale.

Their out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hines, Detroit; Miss Carol Ford, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Cardinal Few, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wade and Miss Jo Ann Wade, Fayetteville, W. Va.; Sydney Few, Washington D.C.

The Chester Joneses May Be Back In Town

Friends of Chester and Norma Jones who missed seeing them when they were here last summer may be in for a holiday treat if the energy crisis doesn't play havoc with their travel plans. At least this was the word when we rung them up at their home in East Orange, N.J., a few weeks ago. Norma said when they stopped through Columbus to see Chet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, enroute home from a holiday in Jamaica, time did not permit their visiting many friends.

Chet and Norma were active politically and professionally in the Columbus community before they moved east. Chet was executive director of the Columbus Urban League. Norma was a member of the Columbus School Board. So you know they have a great many friends in town.

It will take their Capital City friends sometime to catch up on their east coast activities.

CLUB NOTES

Set Weight Control Talk In Eastside Y

The Pierian Coterie, a federated and charity club, held its Harvest Tea recently at the home of its president, Mrs. Lucretia Stanhope, 1441 Eastwood Ave.

A style show was presented by the Amici Club.

At a subsequent meeting, a turkey dinner was served by the hostess, Mrs. Gladys Jackson, 415 Taylor Ave.

The Columbus Council of PTA's will meet Dec. 5 at (Continued on Page 4B)

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Steele, Chatmon Nuptials Read In San Francisco

Loretta M. Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Steele, Jr., of San Francisco, was married on Saturday, Oct. 27, to Larry Chatmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Chatmon, 1385 Fairbank Rd., at St. Dominic's Catholic Church in San Francisco.

Steele, father of the bride and executive director of the Bay Area Urban League, gave his daughter away in the nuptial mass conducted by Father Klaia in the fading light of late afternoon.

"You and I" and "Only He," sung by Eileen Randle, accompanied by Costell Akrie, set the atmosphere and expressed the attitude with which "Lori" and Larry approached their marriage.

Having arrived just a week ahead of time for the wedding, the newlyweds departed immediately after the reception and wedding banquet for St. Paul, Minn., where they both are pursuing degrees at Macalester College. She's a Junior and he finishes this

year. "Lori" an only child, always active in her school and community, has lived in San Francisco since 1964, when her family moved there from San Diego because of her father's work with the Urban League.

"Lori," popular and a natural leader, graduated from Cathedral High School in 1971 where she'd held office in each of her four years, finishing as President of the Student Body.

A debutante in the Oakland-Bay Area Chapter of the Link's, Inc. Cotillion in 1970, and an honor student at school, "Lori," 20, has demonstrated a fine balance of independent thought and respect for tradition.

Larry, a Sociology major, taking a minor in Business and Finance at Macalester, is employed part-time with Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., where he will work full-time following his graduation. He is a popular

basketball star on the campus and is on the varsity track team. He is also a member of the "Sounds of Blackness" choir at Macalester.

Mrs. Gussie Steele, mother of the bride, and Child Welfare Worker with the Department of Social Services in San Francisco, hosted a large, warm reception for the newlyweds which included parents of the groom, Chatmon, of Westinghouse Electric in Columbus, and his wife.

The groom's sister, Mrs. Pat Tarpley and her husband Michael Tarpley, of Columbus, attended the ceremonies.

The bride wore a gown of swiss crepe with long leg-of-mutton sleeves, embroidered at the edge with imported silk flowers. The crown was made of the same imported silk flowers and english illusion surrounding the gown to the floor with a cathedral train.



COLUMBUSITE WEDS - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chatmon are shown immediately following their wedding in San Francisco's St. Dominic's Catholic Church. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Chatmon, 1385 Fairbank Rd.



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CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Page 4B)
Central High School, with registration beginning at 12:45 p.m.

A program, "Are You Aware? - The Holiday Spirit," will be presented by students of Wayne Elementary School.

"You and Your Diet - A Common Sense Approach to Weight and Figure Control," will be the subject of a lecture-discussion at the East Side YMCA, 130 Woodland Ave., on Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m.

Evelyn Gray of the Cooperative Extension Service, Ohio State University, will discuss facts and fallacies of fad diets, realistic goals for weight loss and ways to plan highly nutritious, but low-calorie meals without counting every calorie.

"Portraits of the Madonnas" was the subject for slides and a talk by Pricilla Hewetson at a recent meeting of the Capital University Alumnae Club.

A silent auction of Christmas and holiday arts, crafts and haker goods was conducted by Mrs. Paul Lindquist, projects chairman.

Betty Rogers will speak and present a movie program entitled "Women and the Church" at a meeting of the Columbus Chapter of the National Organization for Women on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 93 W. Weisheimer.

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THIRD ANNUAL SHOW - Members of the Char-So-Re Club presented their third annual luncheon and style recently in Scot's Inn. Officers and members pictured from left, front, are Mattie Hill, social chairman; Lenora Crump, publicity chairman; Frances Scantlin, vice president; Ernestine Hunter, sergeant-at-arms; and Rose Brown, financial secretary. Back, from left: Doris Lipson, recording secretary; Rosetta Allen, president; Olivia Suber, chairman, flower fund; Loretta Clark, chairman, Christmas fund; Shirley Cason, treasurer; and Ilean Madden, corresponding secretary; and not shown, Kathleen Bell.

Club Date

(Continued from Page 4B)

the most talented and distinguished editors in the country, Rose Gilbert, editor of 1,001 Decorating Ideas magazine, who will be the featured guest as "Club Date."

The audience will receive a kit filled with products and coupons that will let them try new products introduced at a savings following the show. More than 25 different companies will provide product samples at booths and demonstrations on how their products work.

There will be ice cream served at the Proctor-Silex Booth, pastry at Stouffer Frozen Foods, and a new taste treat from Brown and Foreman with Osterizer making a beautiful blend of holiday taste-tempters.

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COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Antioch Baptist

Annual Advent Season begins Sunday, Dec. 2, at Antioch Baptist, 1015 Chambers Rd. Special music will be rendered by the Heavenly Echo Choir. After the lighting of the first candle, Mrs. Lucille Ragland will sing "The Announcement." Sunday, Dec. 9, the Christmas program will be presented at 4 p.m., under auspices of the Sunday School Dept. Rev. Ervin L. Brogdsale, pastor.

Asbury United Methodist

The elected representatives from Asbury United Methodist to the United Methodist Union will meet Sunday, Dec. 2, at 4 p.m. at Minerva Park United Methodist, 4930 Cleveland Ave. The Bishops' annual Churchmanship Dinner will be held Monday, Dec. 3, at 6:30 p.m., at Worthington United Methodist.

Asbury extends its deepest sympathy to the pastor, Rev. Thomas R. Durr, and family in the passing of his sister, Mrs. Mattie Durr Booker in Rand, W. Va., last week. Eulogy was given by Rev. M.E. Nelson at Whitaker Funeral Home and interment was in Uniform Cemetery. Mrs. L.V. Hartway, reporter.

Corinthian Baptist

Rev. F.L. Jordan, pastor of Corinthian Baptist, 3147 E. Fifth Ave., departed the city following morning worship Sunday for St. Paul, Minn., where he will enter the hospital. Sunday, Dec. 2, at 3:30 p.m. the Lord's Supper will be served and baptismal services observed. The men of the church are diligently working towards Men's Day, which climaxes Sunday, Dec. 9. Loretta Dudley, reporter.

Friendship Baptist

"Grace" is the sermon topic of Rev. G. Thomas Turner, pastor of Friendship Baptist, 29 St. Eureka Ave., Sunday, Dec. 2, at the 11 a.m. worship. Music will be the Friendship Chorus, Jubilee and Young Adult Choirs. At 5 p.m., the church fellowship groups will discuss the topic, "Why I Am a Baptist." At 7 p.m. baptism and fellowship of new members will be followed by the Lord's Supper. Rev. G. Thomas Turner, pastor; Rev. R.T. Gleaves, pastor-emeritus; Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Hosack Baptist

Sunday, Dec. 9, Rev. Percy A. Carter Jr., Mass Choir and members of Hosack Baptist have been invited to fellowship with Rev. Larry L. Harris and members of Second Baptist, Wilmington, O. Joint Christmas service of Hosack and Clair United Methodist will be held Monday, Dec. 24, at 7 p.m.

It will be a candlelight service with the visiting minister, Rev. M.E. Nelson, as guest speaker. His choir will furnish music. Dial 444-1987 for prayer 24 hours a day. Listen to Pastor Carter over WSPQ-FM each Sunday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Davon Mathews on their new addition, a son, Jason. Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Mt. Herman Baptist

Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3:30 p.m. the Senior Usher Board of Mt. Herman Baptist will celebrate their 28th anniversary by presenting Mrs. Theresa Spikes and Mrs. Doris Powell in a joint concert at the church, 1132 Windsor Ave.

Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. the pastor, Rev. S.R. Doughty, will preach at Pilgrim Baptist in the anniversary of his pastor, Rev. M.J. Mitchell. He will be accompanied by Gospel Choir and Young People's Choir. Mrs. Mary Jo Nash, reporter.

Second Baptist

Sermon topic Sunday morning, Dec. 2, is "Emanuel" of Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, pastor of Second Baptist, 186 N. 17th St. Sunday, Dec. 9, from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m., the Task Force on Health care and Ministries will present a program on the concerns of Medicare and Medicaid in Jenkins Auditorium. Ben Holland, an associate administrator at Grant Hospital, will lecture. A question and answer period follows.

Missionary Dept. meeting is Thursday at 6 p.m. Mrs. Odessa Boykin, president. Hattie B. Redmond, reporter.

12th Ave. Baptist

Rev. Cleophus Kee, pastor of 12th Ave. Baptist, 1561 Dell Ave., will deliver the morning message. Senior Choir, under direction of Mrs. Theodora Sanders, will render music. Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3:30 p.m. Junior Choir celebrates anniversary. Annual Church Christmas Fellowship is Friday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. at Explorers Restaurant, 1080 Dublin Rd., and annual Christmas program is Sunday, Dec. 23, at 9:30 a.m. Charlene Scruggs, reporter.

Mrs. Weston To Sing Saturday

The Candle Lite of Love League will present its third annual concert, featuring Mrs. Catherine M. Weston in song, Saturday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. at Faith Mission Church, 283 N. 17th St. Mrs. Weston is a member of Mt. Zion Church of God in Christ.

Also included on the program will be selections by the famous Emmanuel Memorial Junior Choir and renditions by Grace Temple Choir, with Elder Cleveland Martin and his saxophone player. Solos from foreign countries and greetings from the Philippines will be offered.

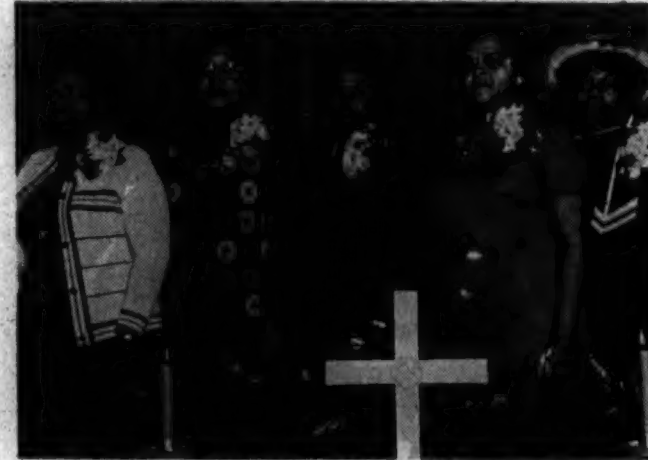
Columbus School Of Religion To Honor 'You, You And You'

"This is for You, You and You" is theme of a Fellowship and Inspirational Service at Hebrew Baptist Church, 1338 Gault St., Saturday, Dec. 1, from 6 to 8 p.m., sponsored by former and present students of the Columbus School of Religion, Inc., 467 St. Clair Ave.

Dr. Harold Edward Pinkston, pastor of Second Baptist Church, is guest speaker. The renowned Randolph Sills will render the Inspirational "Colloquy" set to music. The dean of Columbus School of Religion, Dr. N. Spencer Glover, pastor of Christ Memorial Baptist Church, is to moderate. For further information contact the school chairman, Rev. J.L. Gray, 229-2997, or Mrs. Marian Henry, 491-1531.



RETIREE HONORED — Rev. M.M. Moore, founder and pastor of St. Mark AME Church, 480 Trevitt St., since 1942, presents a portrait of himself and wife to the church upon his official retirement recently. His successor, Rev. Louise Harris, left, was appointed by Bishop Harold I. Bearden during the annual Conference in Steubenville a month ago. Others pictured are, Mrs. M.M. Moore, and Willie C. Glover, Ph.D., a member of St. Mark since the age of 11. Rev. Moore, in ending his 29 year pastorate at St. Mark, expressed confidence that under the leadership of Bishop Bearden and Rev. Harris, the church will "grow into the firm soul-saving station" as prayed for by the founder. — PIERCE PHOTO.



ASBURY WOMEN'S DAY — Miss Marguerite Neal, vice chairman of the Industrial Commission of the state of Ohio and Women's Day speaker recently at Asbury United Methodist Church, 1586 Clifton Ave., is flanked by several members of the committee planning the event. From left: Mrs. Thomas Durr, wife of the pastor; Mrs. Warren Pate, co-chairman; Miss Neal; Miss Margaret Lotharp, chairman, and Mrs. Obie McGee.

UG Stalwarts Are Honored

Union Grove Baptist Church, 266 N. Champion Ave., honored several outstanding officers of the church during the 89th anniversary service last Sunday morning.

The pastor, Rev. Phale D. Hale, presented plaques and certificates of recognition to George Burden, Deacon Board chairman for 20 years service; James R. Hensley, Trustee Board chairman over 25 years; Burnett Collins, Sunday School superintendent 15 years; Mrs. Carrie P. Cooper, church secretary approximately 27 years; Mrs. Margaret Sinkford, Missionary Society president eight years, and Mrs. Josephine Mack, minister of music, for faithful service for many years. Mrs. Helen C. Browne, reporter.

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Rev. Johnny K. Bryant, who is resigning from the past-



REV. JOHNNY K. BRYANT ...accepts new charge

Gospel Singers Musical Sunday

Freeman Gospel and Crawford Gospel Singers will present a Joint Musical Program Sunday, Dec. 2, at 3 p.m. at 12th Ave. Baptist Church, 1561 Dell Ave., Rev. Cleophus Kee, pastor.

Featured will be the Thomas Singers, Grace Gospel Singers, Richard Singers, Women's Chorus of Shiloh Baptist Church and other well known gospel groups.

A portion of the proceeds will benefit needy children at Christmastime. Barbara Jenkins is director of Freeman Singers and Susie Crawford directs Crawford Singers.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Hamilton at Mt. Vernon Ave. James W. Parrish, Minister Radio Broadcast (WBNS) 8:15 A.M. Church School 9 A.M. Children may be left with competent mother during worship. Church Worship 11 A.M. Continued Church School For Small Children Baptist Training Union 6 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. MUSIC BY FIVE CHOIRS

Mt. Olivet Baptist

428 E. Main St. "Where The Cross Is Central" H. Beacher Hicks, Minister The Church at Study 9 A.M. The Church at Worship, 10:45 A.M. Baptist Training Union, 5 P.M. The Church at Worship, 7:30 P.M.

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WILSON - 1241 E. HIGH - 5:30 A.M. - 4 P.M. MON - FRI
SUNSHINE - 1241 E. HIGH - 5:30 A.M. - 4 P.M. MON - FRI



RUBY M. THOMAS
...now a supervisor

Ruby Thomas Is Promoted At Columbia

Miss Ruby M. Thomas has been promoted to customer contact supervisor in the Columbus Division Customer Service Office of Columbia Gas of Ohio. It was announced by Robert E. Roll, Central District manager for the company.

Miss Thomas started with the gas company in 1969 as a service file clerk and was promoted to telephone contact clerk in 1970. Born in Columbus, she was graduated from South High School in 1964 and is a member of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church.

Sightless Workshop Gets Jobs For Blind

"I'm sure there are blind people who would never work if it weren't for Vision Center Industries," remarked Hattie Parrish, chairman of a newly formed employees committee at the sheltered workshop, 2470 Cleveland Ave.

The workshop is the industrial branch of the Vision Center, 1393 N. High St., a private, non-profit rehabilitation facility for visually handicapped adults.

Vocational evaluation, job training, and employment opportunities are provided to blind persons at the workshop which engages in light manufacturing and assembly work for private industry. An aggressive contract procurement program enables Vision Center Industries to employ between 75 and 100 persons per year.

"Vision Center Industries helps persons who are unable to work in outside industry, because of their blindness, to earn a decent living," explained Mrs. Parrish, who has been employed by the workshop since 1965. The workshop also maintains an active placement service which placed nine persons into occupations in competitive industry within the last year.

In an effort to develop more industrial employment opportunities for blind persons, Vision Center Industries applied for and achieved certification status in National Industries for the Blind (NIB), a non-profit corporation which allocates purchase orders from the federal government to qualified workshops for the blind.

In order to qualify for NIB certification, 75 per cent of the work force must be blind, while the other 25 per cent can be sighted individuals who help maintain production standards. At Vision Center Industries, during the past fiscal year, 80.9 per cent of the employees were blind, and only 19.1 per cent were sighted.

Screening Set For Glaucoma

The Tri-Village Lions Club, in cooperation with the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness, will sponsor the second in a series of free glaucoma screening programs, Saturday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Columbus Health Department, 181 Washington Blvd. All residents of Columbus and surrounding areas are invited.

The screening, to detect early stages of glaucoma, will be chaired by John W. Young, 131 E. Norwich Ave., and administered by Paul Richards, M.D., Columbus eye specialist and member of the Medical Advisory Committee.



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